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### 2 STEP ON NAILS

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

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15, totaling \$68.16, and September sley Pontiac Co., Morrisville, for

Life Insurance Co. for a police pension for all Falls Twp. police

### **Work Nears Completion** On State St., Newtown

amount of \$4,962.16 were ordered

police pension fund, and balance in

Burgess Harry Shields reported

pletion on State street. Bills for Louis W. Dubois, Trenton, N. J., owners coincidental with the re Continued on Page Two

### Newtown Farm Worker

NEWTOWN TWP., Dec. 9-(INS)-For the seventh time, John Tomlinson, 20 - year - old farmworker, spotted an old wallet in the weeds as he drove along in Newtown township,

He never picked it up, but this time a log fell off his wagon. Tomlinson recovered

It contained \$2140 in cash

### On School Bus Purchase

### W. M. Scott Says Yardley Board Cannot See The Ten-Year Investment

of approval to the purchase of

new school bus for the district. According to Scott the Yardley board couldn't see the investment of the bus purchase price because it represented a 10-year investment By their own efforts, the Girl of funds and there was the possiscouts of Bucks County are on bility, he said, of the Yardley board their way to raising a substantial having to borrow the money to in-

Yardley board's share of the cost

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The board approved a schedule

### boro, head of the committee, says Pennsbury Joint Board Makes Additions To Its Teaching Staff

(By Staff Reporter)

SHIP, Dec. 9-An elementary prin- and the county school system, with that the community not hold it cipal and seven teachers were hired by the Pennsbury Joint School Board at its meeting at the high

dent to succeed Harrison Carver, which are being used by the school a broken arm and returned yester-trusted employe made a mistake" a Christmas tree for each class- tract April 5th to do heating and who had resigned. John M. Custer district until such time as the Ox- day in an ambulance of Bucks and added that the company had

### Finds Wallet and \$2140

and \$200 in checks.

Mayko claimed the wallet and said he gave Tomlinson a

### Yardley Director Votes 'No'

LOWER MAKEFIELD TOWN-SHIP, Dec. 9 - Rumblings of protest at the cost of operation of the Pennsbury School by the Joint School board brought an eruption last night from the Yardley borough board as W. M. Scott borough board secretary refused to give his vote

The bus bid was \$6743, from John

### **Teachers Are Hired**

### Sewer Improvement Work To

the log and the purse.

Tomlinson turned the wallet over to police who recalled that Stanley Mayko, a Trenton, N. J., cafe owner had reported the loss of a wallet.

\$50 reward.

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### Get Underway Early Next Year; Project to Cost About \$461,785.

### **Dulles On Deck** Two About to Enter Army

nome at Street and State roads. Decorations consisted of white

Refreshments included a huge cake inscribed "Greetings to 'Vince' by the voters.

Miss Ritts, on behalf of the ings of approximately \$140,000 were guests, presented Vincent with a made, so that the final low bid wallet, and Mr. Bass with an en- as read last night totalled \$461,-

Carmen Ritts, Mr. and Mrs. Biren Bass, (parents of the honored guests,) the Misses Geraldine Polakowski, Angeline Ritts, Messrs. increased assessments. Council James Roberts, Robert Liksa, John therefore authorized the sale of ad-Weaver, Anthony Ritts, David ditional bonds in the sum of \$135,-Moser, Ronald Ritts, Pvt. Donald 000, divided as follows: Mauer, Eddington; Miss Hazel Rever, Messrs. Enda Coyne, William the bond revenues from the present Rever, Andalusia; the Misses Florence, Jean and Rose Killian, Shirley Zinck, Messrs. Richard Killian, Robert Reif, Ralph Guerra, Cornwells Heights; the Misses Eileen Chapman, Patricia Gillman, Messrs. B. Bruner, Robert Ripley, John ment; Jakubowsky, Phila.; Miss Marie Segerti, New York, N. Y.; Miss fire apparatus, this amount to be Rosemary LePera, Messrs. Alex supplemented by \$13,000 expected LaPera, Mario LePera, Newark, to be received from the Federal Del.; James Downey, S 1/c, Washington, D. C.; Cpl. Barry Russell,

### DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 9-A special Pledges Council There Will Be No More Dumping of

ous materials into the Delaware the amount of \$448,035.98 and the river by Rohm & Haas were made bid for the conveyors was \$13,750 Invited to join in this program will be representatives of the to Bristol Borough Council last downe.

Associations, state and local police, Burgess I. J. Hetherington point-only for a period which expired the Borough Officials Association, ed out that the dumping of the the Township Supervisors Associa- toxic substances was the result of LOWER MAKEFIELD TOWN- tion, the Magistrates' Association, an unavoidable error, and urged Six Narrowly Escape against the plastics manufacturing Serious Injury in Crash company, which is one of the major sources of employment in this area Bristol Blood Donors report that and which, he pointed out, has

He said he had been assured that measures were being taken to pre-

John Wagner, Langhorne, was Councilman Francis J. Byers, right side of the other. been spending a very large sum of

### Report Truck Damaged To Extent of \$1,000

NEWTOWN, Dec. 9 - Approximately \$1,000 damage was reported were: Laura McCord and Fred Deto a small truck and utility pole Santa, both of Delanco, N. J.; and following an accident Sunday at

Charles R. Thompson, Jr., New- car was Vincent Malatesta, of Jef-The collision occurred when the car owned by Eugene Dugan of 665 town, R. D. 1, according to report, ferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. N. Buckley street, operated by Joseph John Cielinski, same address, on Eagle road when the vehicle ran all of the front of Karmande's car, off the highway and struck a pole, and damage to both doors on the breaking it off.

tigation was made by Officers Me- vestigated the accident.

### PLAN CHRISTMAS DINNER

the Bristol Fathers Association will Saturdays - Dec. 13th and 20th, be held in the high school cafeteria from one to five p. m. He will have Trenton, N. J .- Two men were killed today when their car was in on December 17th at six-thirty a free gift for each child, it is o'clock. The usual delicious turkey announced. The dead were listed by police as: Wilbur Davison, 31, and George dinner will be served by members Police said the truck driver was Elmer H. Stein, Jr., 9, Baltimore, of the Mothers' Association and the Bristol High School chorus will entertain with Christmas music. Reservations may be made until tomorrow evening with any of the following members: Horace Jefferies, George Perkins, John Morici, and Alfred Daniels. with disorderly conduct. In default of \$10 bail and costs, he was sentenced

### REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Frank Sedor, Morrisville, arrested by William McCue for disorderly Mrs. Catherine Garamella, 688 Mansion street, was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday in an ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

### Estimate Savings at About Are Given A Farewell \$140,000 Over Original Bid

Bristol's long-delayed program of improvements to its sewer plant moved a big step towards reality approved a financial program which will make is possible to begin the work next January.

The project was stymied last spring when bids for the work ran streamers, white candles and dozens \$400,000 in sight from the bond to upwards of \$600,000, with only issue which had been authorized

By reducing the estimated population needs of the plant, sav-

will be available under next year's financial program as a result of \$103.000 for sewer needs to bring

\$400,000 up to the needed \$461,-785.98, the excess to be used for storm sewers: \$7000 to build a garage to house the borough's automotive equip-

Details of the bond-selling program were outlined to Council by Oscar M. Hansen, of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, bond consultants of Philadelphia who had been named to cooperate with John Fullam Borough solicitor.

President Byers brought out that no new taxes would be required to sewer rental imposed a year ago

The low bid for the sanitary by the Link Belt Company of Lans,

Originally these bids were good

Six persons narrowly escaped yesterday afternoon they transport- maintained its payrolls in times serious and perhaps fatal injury at when many other concerns were Beaver street and Route 13 at 7.20 and damaging both doors on the

The collision occurred when the

auto of Robert Karmande, of River-

side, N. J., turned off Beaver street

driven by A. D. Gray, of 705 Race street, Bristol was also traveling East at the time of the crash, according to borough police. Passengers in Karmande's car

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### SANTA TO HAVE GIFTS

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By a Staff Reporter

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Education Building.

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ARM IS BROKEN

### County Rescue Squad. ---NEWS BRIEFS---

### Car and Truck Collide

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presently in the U.S. Navy, turned south on Jefferson avenue from Prospect street striking the truck operated by Arthur Straccio, of 821 Garden street, also traveling south on Jefferson avenue, according to borough police. The truck operated by Straccio, according to police is owned by Biddle and Co., Inc., and is leased by the Kaiser Metals Products Co. The car was damaged on the right front fender, light and bumper. The truck was scratched on the right side and back of the right fender. troka and Arner. sided here. He enlisted in the ough council last evening with Bur- Officer William McCahan investigated the accident.

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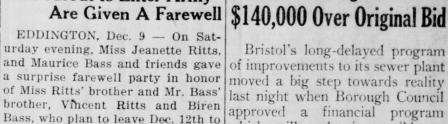
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### Seven Arrested in Falls Township

Fallsington-Seven men from Pennsylvania Railroad Camp, near Nick Mannherz, Walter Cooper, Snipes Corner, were given hearings before justice-of-the-Peace, John Gerald Bloom, William White, Melvin last night near midnight. Joseph McGraw, of Taylor, arrested by Patrolman Custer, charged

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The plaintiff alleges, according to Scout candy in their Christmas a statement of claim in the office of boxes for boys at Valley Forge Vet-Prothonotary Joseph A. Keating, erans Hospital, Phoenixville. that between December 26, 1950, EDGELY, Dec. 9 — East Bristol and May 27, this year, the defend- Watson Chosen Head

### Lutheran Church Job

Howard L. Leister, Bensalem nal may be installed at Route 13 Plumbing & Heating Co., 2055 East-

The Phila, plaintiff avers that the The association voted to purchase defendant agreed in an oral con-Attendance awards were won by Philadelphia, for \$1,560. Additional ver's resignation. 15, totaling \$68.46, and September sley Pontiac Co., Morrisville, for Walter Miller, regional superin- 5 terra-cotta piping was installed, the purchase of a new police car

> Marine Robert Boyer Is Severely Wounded

EDDINGTON, Dec. 9-Word has been received by Mrs. Emma Dingley, Lavender road, that her grand-son, Marine Robert Boyer, has been On State St., Newtown severely wounded in Korea. Boyer suffered a chest injury.

The young man, whose home is at Marine Corps at the age of 17. Date of injury is listed as Nov. ing the meeting.

### 2 STEP ON NAILS

Maser, eight years. Bristol Terrace \$1,319.91; foot (stepped on nail at Levittown approximately \$21,000 and nine indevelopment); John Kautter, For- spections were reported for Walter est Lane, Levittown, stepped on Scott, zoning officer and building

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Issued at Doylestown) Louis W. Dubois, Trenton, N. J., owners coincidental with the reand Joyce E. Smith, Morrisville.

### **Raising Substantial Sum** For Girl Scout Camp

### To Date, The Scouts Have Received 23,592 Boxes of Candy for Sale

Scouts of Bucks County are on bility, he said, of the Yardley board their way to raising a substantial having to borrow the money to inamount of money for their own vest in the bus and then pay inyear-round camp. To date they have | terest on it. received for sale 23,592 half-pound boxes of candy, and it is evident troops throughout the county that A. Walton, Lansdale. It was acceptmany more will be sold before the ed by the board. profits will go toward Bucks Coun- ule, normally shifted so that those

town, under leadership of Mrs. Smiley, 16.9; Intermediate Troop 67. Sellersville, Mrs. Smith, leader, has sold five per girl to date and has re-ordered. These figures are DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 9 — A claim quoted as examples of troop activ- Principal and Seven

> Mrs. James M. Porter, 4th, Dannity Ass'n, which will include Girl

### Of Falls Twp. Board

FALLSINGTON, Dec. 9 - A su-Mrs. Oscar Booz, president, in- township, trading as Glenn Ashton pervisor was appointed and a president elected last evening dura letter from the State Highway \$1,467.33 action in assumpsit by ing a meeting of Falls Township Fairless Hills, which are presently pendicitis. Dept., informing that a traffic sig- Edward J. Kirk, trading as Kirk Supervisors held at the home of the being used by the school district secretary, John Melvin.

Clifford Watson was elected presi-Church, Ryan and Sackett streets, the vacancy created by Mr. Car-

> A contract was awarded to Walmto replace one of the two cars be-

A contract was signed with Phila. Life Insurance Co. for a police pension for all Falls Twp. police. Joseph Veisz, a resident of Bris-Continued on Page Two

### **Work Nears Completion**

NEWTOWN, Dec. 9-Bills in the amount of \$4,962.16 were ordered St. Simon Island, Ga., formerly re- paid at a meeting of Newtown borton K. Benner, president, conduct-

A bill of \$595.58 was paid to the police pension fund, and balance in the general fund was reported as Treated at the Bristol General \$7,650.87; Linton Memorial fund, fund,

Burgess Harry Shields reported

D. Russell Bond, street commis-

sioner, reported work nearing completion on State street. Bills for curbing and sidewalks of property disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and costs. Continued on Page Two

### Newtown Farm Worker Finds Wallet and \$2140

NEWTOWN TWP., Dec. 9-(INS)-For the seventh time, John Tomlinson, 20 - year - old farmworker, spotted an old wallet in the weeds as he drove along in Newtown township. Bucks county.

He never picked it up, but this time a log fell off his wagon. Tomlinson recovered the log and the purse.

It contained \$2140 in cash and \$200 in checks.

Tomlinson turned the wallet over to police who recalled that Stanley Mayko, a Trenton, N. J., cafe owner had reported the loss of a wallet.

Mayko claimed the wallet and said he gave Tomlinson a \$50 reward.

### Yardley Director Votes 'No' On School Bus Purchase

### W. M. Scott Says Yardley Board Cannot See The Ten-Year Investment

LOWER MAKEFIELD TOWN-SHIP, Dec. 9 - Rumblings of protest at the cost of operation of the Pennsbury School by the Joint School board brought an eruption last night from the Yardley borough board as W. M. Scott borough board secretary refused to give his vote of approval to the purchase of a

new school bus for the district. According to Scott the Yardley board couldn't see the investment of the bus purchase price because it represented a 10-year investment By their own efforts, the Girl of funds and there was the possi-

> Yardley board's share of the cost was estimated at about \$500. The bus bid was \$6743, from John

sale ends on December 15th. All The second semester bus schedty Girl Scout camp capital fund. attending the first semester in the At the end of the first week, a mornings would attend the second quick tally discloses that Brownie semester in the afternoon, will not Troop 45, Newtown, Mrs. Morrell, be changed. The attendance schedleader, has averaged 11.6 boxes per ules will remain the same for the girl; Intermediate Troop 64 of Spring as they were for the Fall.

Jamison, Mrs. Dilworth, leader, 6.5 boxes; Brownie Troop 13 of Doyles-double-sessioning the seventh and The eighth grade will be in the morning and the seventh grade Continued on Page Three

### **Teachers Are Hired**

### boro, head of the committee, says Pennsbury Join't Board Makes Additions To Its Teaching Staff

(By Staff Reporter)

SHIP, Dec. 9-An elementary prin- and the county school system, with cipal and seven teachers were hired by the Pennsbury Joint School Board at its meeting at the high school here last night.

principal of the "17 schools" at Trenton, N. J., for treatment of apwith the co-operation of the Danherst Corporation. The "schools" are in houses of the corporation removed to Abington Hospital with Continued on Page Two

### Project to Cost About \$461,785.

# **Dulles On Deck**

SECRETARY of State-designate John Foster Dulles carries wet bathing trunks and a brightly hued sport shirt as he appears on the deck of the cruiser Helena after arriving by helicopter. It seems he took a swim in the Pacific before joining Presidentelect Dwight Eisenhower in shipboard conferences. (International)

### Will Seek to Clarify **School Bus Law Soon**

### Special Committee To Be Set Up to Standardize Law's Enforcement

By a Staff Reporter

committee will be set up shortly to attempt to seek standardized enforcement of the school-bus law and to recommend ways of closing loopholes in it, according to plans made here yesterday by the Bucks County Safety Council's executive committee meeting in the County

Education Building. Invited to join in this program will be representatives of the to Bristol Borough Council last downe. school-bus drivers, Parent-Teacher night. Associations, state and local police, the Borough Officials Association. the Township Supervisors Associa- toxic substances was the result of

Continued on Page Eight

BLOOD DONORS yesterday afternoon they transport-Harry E. Noblit, of 1533 York'ed Frank Monaccello, 1711 Farraroad, Abington, was engaged as gut avenue to Mercer Hospital.

ARM IS BROKEN John Wagner, Langhorne, was

County Rescue Squad.

### ---NEWS BRIEFS---

### Car and Truck Collide

One car and one truck were damaged in a collision at Prospect street 9.10 p. m., four miles north of here and Jefferson avenue at 8:30 o'clock this morning. No injuries were reported to the occupants of either vehicle.

The collision occurred when the car owned by Eugene Dugan of 665 N. Buckley street, operated by Joseph John Cielinski, same address, was operating a small truck north | The police reported damage to presently in the U. S. Navy, turned south on Jefferson avenue from Prospect street striking the truck operated by Arthur Straccio, of 821 Garden street, also traveling south on Jefferson avenue, according to borough police. The truck operated by Straccio, according to police is owned by Biddle and Co., Inc., and is leased by the Kaiser Metals Products Co. The car was damaged on the right front fender, light and bumper. tigation was made by Officers Me- vestigated the accident. The truck was scratched on the right side and back of the right fender. sided here. He enlisted in the ough council last evening with Bur- Officer William McCahan investigated the accident.

### Two Men Killed in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J .- Two men were killed today when their car was in collision with a tractor trailer seven miles west of Trenton. The dead were listed by police as: Wilbur Davison, 31, and George

Ralph, 48, both of Hightstown. Police said the truck driver was Elmer H. Stein, Jr., 9, Baltimore Md. He was not hurt.

### Seven Arrested in Falls Township

Fallsington-Seven men from Pennsylvania Railroad Camp, near Nick Mannherz, Walter Cooper, Snipes Corner, were given hearings before justice-of-the-Peace, John Melvin last night near midnight.

Joseph McGraw, of Taylor, arrested by Patrolman Custer, charged with disorderly conduct. In default of \$10 bail and costs, he was sentenced to 15 days in Bucks County prison. Frank Sedor, Morrisville, arrested by William McCue for disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and costs.

William Mercka, Morrisville, arrested by Sgt. T. Cole, Penna. Rail- vesterday in an ambulance of Bucks Continued on Page Five

Alano Handley, Morrisville, arrested by Penna. Railroad police for

### Two About to Enter Army

Get Underway Early Next Year;

Sewer Improvement Work To

EDDINGTON, Dec. 9 - On Saturday evening, Miss Jeanette Ritts. and Maurice Bass and friends gave a surprise farewell party in honor of Miss Ritts' brother and Mr. Bass' last night when Borough Council brother, Vincent Ritts and Biren approved a financial program Bass, who plan to leave Dec. 12th to be inducted into the armed serv-

The affair was held at the Bass home at Street and State roads. Decorations consisted of white

Refreshments included a huge cake inscribed "Greetings to Vince by the voters. and Biren" and small American

guests, presented Vincent with a made, so that the final low bid wallet, and Mr. Bass with an en- as read last night totalled \$461,graved identification bracelet.

Attending were: Mr .and Mrs. Carmen Ritts, Mr. and Mrs. Biren Bass, (parents of the honored guests,) the Misses Geraldine Polakowski, Angeline Ritts, Messrs, increased assessments. Council James Roberts, Robert Liksa, John therefore authorized the sale of ad-Weaver, Anthony Ritts, David ditional bonds in the sum of \$135,-Moser, Ronald Ritts, Pvt. Donald 000, divided as follows: Mauer, Eddington; Miss Hazel Rever, Messrs. Enda Coyne, William the bond revenues from the present Rever, Andalusia; the Misses Flor- \$400,000 up to the needed \$461,ence, Jean and Rose Killian, Shirley 785.98, the excess to be used for Zinck, Messrs. Richard Killian, Robert Reif, Ralph Guerra, Cornwells Heights; the Misses Eileen Chapman, Patricia Gillman, Messrs, the borough's automotive equip-B. Bruner, Robert Ripley, John ment; Jakubowsky, Phila.; Miss Marie Segerti, New York, N. Y.; Miss fire apparatus, this amount to be Rosemary LePera, Messrs. Alex supplemented by \$13,000 expected LaPera, Mario LePera, Newark, to be received from the Federal Del.; James Downey, S 1/c, Washington, D. C.; Cpl. Barry Russell, S. M. C., Camp LeJeune, N. C.

### Rohm & Haas Taking Steps to Guard Errors

### Pledges Council There Will Be No More Dumping of Poisonous Materials

Pledges that steps now being takthe accidental dumping of poison- by R. M. Luff of Willow Grove in

Burgess I. J. Hetherington point- only for a period which expired ed out that the dumping of the LOWER MAKEFIELD TOWN- tion, the Magistrates' Association, an unavoidable error, and urged Six Narrowly Escape that the community not hold it against the plastics manufacturing Serious Injury in Crash company, which is one of the major sources of employment in this area Bristol Blood Donors report that and which, he pointed out, has maintained its payrolls in times serious and perhaps fatal injury at

> shutting down. He said he had been assured that measures were being taken to prevent anything of the sort ever happening again.

Councilman Francis J. Byers, right side of the other. president of council, said that "a dent to succeed Harrison Carver, which are being used by the school a broken arm and returned yester-trusted employe made a mistake" and added that the company had been spending a very large sum of

### Report Truck Damaged To Extent of \$1,000

NEWTOWN, Dec. 9 - Approximately \$1,000 damage was reported to a small truck and utility pole Santa, both of Delanco, N. J.; and following an accident Sunday at in Upper Makefield township.

town, R. D. 1, according to report, ferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. on Eagle road when the vehicle ran all of the front of Karmande's car, off the highway and struck a pole, and damage to both doors on the breaking it off.

No injuries were reported. Investroka and Arner.

### PLAN CHRISTMAS DINNER

be held in the high school cafeteria from one to five p. m. He will have on December 17th at six-thirty a free gift for each child, it is o'clock. The usual delicious turkey announced. dinner will be served by members of the Mothers' Association and the Bristol High School chorus will entertain with Christmas music. Reservations may be made until tomorrow evening with any of the following members: Horace Jefferies, Gerald Bloom, William White, George Perkins, John Morici, and Alfred Daniels.

### REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Catherine Garamella, 688 Mansion street, was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, County Rescue Squad.

### Estimate Savings at About Are Given A Farewell \$140,000 Over Original Bid

Bristol's long-delayed program of improvements to its sewer plant n oved a big step towards reality which will make is possible to begin the work next January.

The project was stymied last spring when bids for the work ran to upwards of \$600,000, with only streamers, white candles and dozens \$400,000 in sight from the bond issue which had been authorized

By reducing the estimated population needs of the plant, sav-Miss Ritts, on behalf of the ings of approximately \$140,000 were

Considerably more than this sum will be available under next year's financial program as a result of

\$7000 to build a garage to house

\$103,000 for sewer needs to bring

\$25,000 for the purchase of new

Details of the bond-selling program were outlined to Council by Oscar M. Hansen, of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, bond consultants of Philadelphia who had been named to cooperate with John Fullam,

Borough solicitor. President Byers brought out that no new taxes would be required to meet the bond issues, since the sewer rental imposed a year ago

was sufficient for the purpose. The low bid for the sanitary en will prevent any repetition of sewer enlargements was submitted ous materials into the Delaware the amount of \$448,035.98 and the river by Rohm & Haas were made bid for the conveyors was \$13,750 by the Link Belt Company of Lans,

> Originally these bids were good Continued on Page Four

Six persons narrowly escaped when many other concerns were Beaver street and Route 13 at 7.20 this morning when the cars in which they were riding crashed, caving in the front of one vehicle and damaging both doors on the

The collision occurred when the

auto of Robert Karmande, of River-

side, N. J., turned off Beaver street

money to wipe out the possibility to head East on Route 13. The car driven by A. D. Gray of 705 Rece driven by A. D. Gray, of 705 Race street, Bristol was also traveling East at the time of the crash, according to borough police. Passengers in Karmande's car were: Laura McCord and Fred De-

both of Beverly, N. J. In Gray's Charles R. Thompson, Jr., New- car was Vincent Malatesta, of Jefright side of Gray's car. Officers

Lavina Painter, and Mary Hotson,

### Julius Sabol and Alonzo Vanzant in-SANTA TO HAVE GIFTS

Santa Claus will be at Bristol The annual Christmas dinner of Farmers Market on the next two the Bristol Fathers Association will Saturdays - Dec. 13th and 20th,



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### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952

### WEATHER AS NEWS

versation of rural yokels and city

snowfall can inconvenience mil- army is of formidable size.

mounted to seven inches in depth, stronger army and air force. The pages as well. Thousands of around to admitting this. In fact, township commissioners plan to by the Pennsbury board at a sal- the late fall, in sharp contrast to pages as well. Thousands of around to define the communists offered to drainage problem on North Lincoln Miss Josephine M. highways and there was hob to negotiate a cease fire in Korea. avenue. who leafed through files of a order to rebuild its battered army there, but even now, since it has EDINBURGH—(INS) — Hamish Kansas newspaper of 1888 found obviously been accomplished, the Masson, secretary of the Scottish and the blizzard that accompaniferocity so early in the season.

"'buggy." When an animal called they were then.
Formosa, for instance, is a perto locomotion.

the storm of 1888? On page two: trained status.

ever visited this section since its his fighting forces are ready to go, settlement, in fact the heaviest or Pentagon pays any attention to fallen in Kansas in a third of a in Asia now, but that doesn't mean century, was that of the night before last and yesterday. Surely Department spends most of its time nothing like it ever occurred in swapping unintelligible diplomatic

showers and will fill the ground lock a few atom bombs and order full to soaking, fill the fountains the air force to drop them on the pects for wheat were never ing at Truman and Secretary of

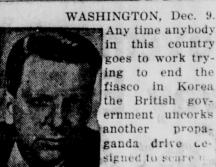
### LAST OF A THREAT

test of partnerships between U. S. posted on everything we plan miliand Mexican authorities, that; border was reopened last August. But there had been an overlapping on the calendar. Last February the cattle plague had broken out in Saskatchewan. Though the last known Canadian infection was reported two months later, it will be next March 1 before the last barrier is down.

The passage of cattle across the American borders is no great shakes in the nation's foreign trade. U. S. imports of cattle from Canada and Mexico are insignificant. But the hoof-and-mouth · disease has played the devil before, in this country, and could do so again if the disease once got out of control.

### "WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



fiasco in Korea our latest tanks.

tialities of the Communist army and bomb air force in Red China, It is no acci- The British say Russia will go dredge up a "secret" intelligence Korea. I don't think the British "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

Dwight D. Eisenhower was contemplating taking off for Korea. The British are scared stiff that Eisenhower will figure out that the war in Korea can be won if we quit sending most of our military proher local or undated news published herein." Dwight D. Eisenhower was con- any more than we do. If she is

has a 3,000,000 man army and a the Russians. 2,000 plane air force. It also noted Weather frequently is referred that Russia is sending in heavy Watson Chosen Head to as the favorite subject of con- military equipment to the Chinese army in increasing quantities.

This is all very interesting, if tol Pike, was in attendance and ditto, who are hard put to find true, but the important thing about asked that speed limit signs be something to talk about. But the "secret" report is that it arrived placed along Route 13 between weather has become big news— in the U. S. at the moment Ameri- Wheatsheaf and Penn Valley. can disgust over the Korean situa- Attending were: Raymond Pope front page news. Let it rain, or tion reached its peak. Almost Chief-of-Police Franklin Kirby snow, or blow, and there is the everybody in this country wants to Tax Collector, Lloyd Vandenbergh; veather in big type right on the end the Korean war, irrespective Building Inspector Sigmund Glockof what it takes to do it. The Bri- er, Joseph Veisz and Paul Martish, however, hoped that we could stella. Bethlehem, agent for the It's all due to modern gadgets be scared away from expanding the insurance company. of living, it seems. A two-inch conflict if they let us in on the secret that the Chinese Communist Work Nears Completion

lions. An average amount of rain- If we are ever going to win in fall often becomes a near-tragedy. Korea we'll have to whip the Chi-building of State street are ready nese Reds, and that means on their to be sent. A recent snowfall in Kansas, home ground. So any delay in takand adjoining states, which ing them on now simply gives the tion requested the borough Plan-Communists more time to build a ning Commission to appoint a tree made the headlines and picture British will never quite come pay generally. But a reporter The was all the Reds needed in that in a comparative week in British government still prattles Legal Aid Committee, told the that year nine inches of snow fell about the need for more negotia-

ed it has never been equalled for aren't much impressed by the Bri- sellor should be a combination of But, as the reporter points out, ists. A number of top generals wisdom of Solomon and the skin road, Morrisville, was engaged as a transporation was not inconven- worked with Chinese soldiers dur- of a rhinoceros." ienced to an alarming extent ing World War II, and unless there chiefly because the principal has been a sudden upsurge in cate method of transportation in that Chinese aren't any more adept now era was a vehicle called the at using automatic weapons than

a "horse" was hitched to the fect example of how long it takes buggy, only the tallest snowdrifts to train and equip a modern army. were likely to prove impediments We have sent some of our best military brains to help train Chiang Kai-Shek's troops and unless gov-How did the newspapers cover ernment officials are lying, the troops still are far from a combat

"The grandest snow storm that | Chiang Kai-Shek, of course, says but nobody in our State Department snow storm that has probably him. He is just about our only ally notes with the Soviet Union and her satellites in the United Nations.

"It will prove a great blessing, Back in the early days of the worth half a dozen ordinary rain Korean war somebody had the audacity to suggest that Truman unand start the streams. The pros- North Koreans. Half the British State Dean Acheson that Russia A long time it has been since For their pains, the British got a promise from Acheson and Truman no picket line against foot-and- that they would tell the British bemouth disease crossed America. forehand if they ever thought again Nearly six years ago the Mexican busters on the Reds. I never could border was closed because of an figure out that one. Just why we Authreak below it. After the clos- are required to keep the British

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. tarily is a puzller. They seldom Any time anybody return the favor. In fact about the in this country only time we hear from them is goes to work try- when they need a few more biling to end the lions or another thousand or so of

the British gov- We've been spending billions ernment uncorks building up our atom bomb stock another propag pile. They are modern weapons and ganda drive ce- we are fighting a modern war in signed to scare " Korea. And I can't see for the life out of our wits. of me how a Chinese Communist The latest horror story from Lon- can get sorer at us if we drop an don concerns the size and poten- atom bomb instead of a dynamite

dent that the British were able to to war if we use atom weapons in report just as president-elect know what Russia is going to do And in addition we could wind up Without quoting a source or re- the slaughter in Korea and break lating any details on how the in- the back of the Communist army formation was obtained, the British in China that is being built up for government said Red China now one reason-to conquer Asia for

Newtown Businessmen's Associa-

Newtown council and Newtown

Our own military people probably "The ideal marriage guidance countish scare story over the fighting doctor, minister, lawyer, man of the mathematics and social studies. strength of the Chinese Commun- world with the patience of Job.

### Teen-Agers' Dating Problems

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | sartly in the same room with the MOST mothers have some young folks. concern about protecting their daughters, especially in the early teens, against the dangers of undue liberties which boys might able as he comes into the house attempt to take. If these mothers also have sons, they and the should exhibit good manners, fathers are far less likely to try should make him feel welcome. ters against these sons' possible actions. Why is it that so few how to answer the mother who parents bother about engender- writes about a teen-age daughter ing wholesome attitudes in their who is getting out of hand. She's

Many mothers of daughters, contriving in all sorts of ways to 15 to 19, are thinking of ways to keep their daughters from being clandestinely, outwitting her alone with boys for long periods. parents repeatedly. They should also try to help their daughters forge a moral armor sorted solely to commanding and for themselves. I don't mean rebuking and punishing her these youths should not have daughter in some way. Often social protection. Rather, most there are word-battles between daughters, especially as they the mother or both parents and enter adolescence, are not pro-tected as much as they should be. tinued strained relations. As a Not having been controlled in rule, the daughter wins and the earlier years as to their hours parents spend sleepless nights of out, they naturally are less worry. amenable to any control at 14

sons toward girls?

### Wholesome Conditions

Normally, girls want to be with such association under wholesome conditions. Having welcomed numerous children, boys and girls, to come to their homes the teen-age daughter and her plished, the stage is set. They'll rather than to sit in a car by the matters over with the daughter. Even in the smallest home, this er than a heated battle. can be managed to everyone's If parents would just try to satisfaction. Wise parents don't remember their own youthful need to sit right in the presence days, they'd be better equipped of these couples. They should, of to understand the tempestuous

Parents' Manners

Then, there is a great art in

I'm always puzzled to know

staying out all hours of the night,

Usually, this mother has re-

### Understanding Attitude

Once the daughter begins to deceive and outwit her parents, boys. Instead of trying to keep them from boys, their parents their wishes through forceful their wishes through forceful measures. Their biggest advantage would be in putting a stop to arguments, scolding and angry attitudes.

informally during the years when Instead, they'd be wise to culthe children were younger, wise tivate a friendly, understanding parents try to make it easy for attitude. Once this is accomboy friend to come into the house then be able to sit down and talk house or roadside. It's normal There's more hope of winning for young people to want to her over to their side when the escape parental supervision. talk is a friendly discussion rath-

course, be home-but not neces- teen-age years of their children.

teacher for the remainder of the

school year. Mrs. Evelyn Ellzey

Tyon, of 314 N. Bellevue avenue,

Langhorne, was also elected by the

board to teach in the district's

Indian summer is a short season

### Principal and Seven

Continued from Page One ford Valley school, now under con-

struction, is completed. Noblit, who has been teaching at Abington school and acting as an

avenue. Southampton. a secondary teacher. He will teach

Mrs. Winifred T. Helm, Makefield permanent substitute elementary

WATCH THE SWING

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the climatic conditions which pre-Miss Josephine M. Schera, 410 cede and follow. It is characterized Jefferson street, Hyde Park, Read- by a calm, translucent atmosphere ing, was engaged as an elementary and mellow sunshine, a haziness teacher, as were Miss Barbara Ann attributed to smoke an dust float-Lex, Lincoln Highway, Langhorne; ing in the still, dry air because of and Mrs. Valerie B. Dux, 21 Knowles lack of wind and rain.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

### **Bristol Firms Join** Big Industry Pool

### Six Firms Unite to Seek **Defense Contracts From** Government

Formation of the Burlington In- complex contracts than they could dustries Pool, 109 Lafayette street, perform individually. Riverside, N. J., was announced tophia Regional Director of the Small | Pool is interested in producing include: spare parts for fire control nearby New Jersey area.

50 employees and through the Pool, research and development.

### wood products. Mr. Dellert said that the forma-

tion of pools is one means of increasing small business participation in the defense effort. The combination of productive facilities of them to perform larger and more

Some of the specific items in day by Joseph G. Dellert, Philadel- which the Burlington Industries is rapidly becoming harness racing Defense Plants Administration. The apparatus, electronic parts and asnew production pool, the 21st to be semblies, and the construction and organized in the country during the repair of small boats. It is also it has a client which expects "to current mobilization program, is interested in defense and essential composed of six small firms in the civilian work involving welding. stamping, forging, pattern work, These firms have a total of about machining, painting, plating, and in that country.

they plan to seek defense contracts | Firms which have sought particiin the field of machining, fabrica- pation in the Burlington Industries USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

tion and assembly of metal and Pool are: Burlington Industries, Inc., Riverside, N. J.; Alesco Metal

Products, Hatboro, Pa.; Bristol Fabricators, Bristol, Pa.; Russell H. Sheehan, Riverside, N. J.; Burlington Fabricators, Burlington, N. J., and Riverside Yacht Yard, several small concerns enables them to perform larger and more

### JAPANESE INTEREST

COLUMBUS, O. - (INS) - Japan T. A. says it has been notified by import in the near future about 30

head of outstanding trotters" with

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### WEATHER AS NEWS

to as the favorite subject of con- military equipment to the Chinese versation of rural yokels and city weather has become big newsfront page.

of living, it seems. A two-inch conflict if they let us in on the snowfall can inconvenience mil- army is of formidable size. lions. An average amount of rain- If we are ever going to win in

A recent snowfall in Kansas, home ground. So any delay in takmounted to seven inches in depth, stronger army and air force. The made the headlines and picture British will never quite come pages as well. Thousands of around to admitting this. In fact, township commissioners plan to by the Pennsbury board at a sal- the late fall, in sharp contrast to motorists were stranded on the London was the first to clap hands when the Communists offered to drainage problem on North Lincoln Miss Josephine M. S. highways and there was hob to negotiate a cease fire in Korea. avenue. pay generally. But a reporter The was all the Reds needed in who leafed through files of a order to rebuild its battered army and the blizzard that accompani-

ferocity so early in the season. transporation was not inconven- worked with Chinese soldiers dur- of a rhinoceros." ienced to an alarming extent ing World War II, and unless there chiefly because the principal has been a sudden upsurge in chiefly because the principal cation and General intelligence, the method of transportation in that Chinese aren't any more adept now era was a vehicle called the at using automatic weapons than "buggy." When an animal called they were then.
Formosa, for instance, is a perbuggy, only the tallest snowdrifts to train and equip a modern army. were likely to prove impediments We have sent some of our best military brains to help train Chiang to locomotion.

the storm of 1888? On page two: trained status.

ever visited this section since its his fighting forces are ready to go, settlement, in fact the heaviest or Pentagon pays any attention to snow storm that has probably him. He is just about our only ally fallen in Kansas in a third of a in Asia now, but that doesn't mean century, was that of the night before last and yesterday. Surely Department spends most of its time November.

showers and will fill the ground lock a few atom bombs and order pects for wheat were never

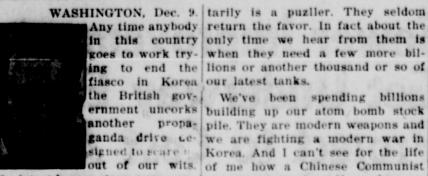
### LAST OF A THREAT

no picket line against foot-and- that they would tell the British bemouth disease crossed America. forehand if they ever thought again Nearly six years ago the Mexican busters on the Reds. I never could figure out that one. Just why we antbreak below it. After the clos- are required to keep the British less of partnerships between U. S. posted on everything we plan miliand Mexican authorities, that border was reopened last August. But there had been an overlapping on the calendar. Last February the cattle plague had broken out in Saskatchewan. Though the last known Canadian infection was reported two months later, it will be next March 1 before the last barrier is down.

The passage of cattle across the American borders is no great shakes in the nation's foreign trade. U. S. imports of cattle from Canada and Mexico are insignificant. But the hoof-and-mouth disease has played the devil before, in this country, and could do so again if the disease once got out of control.

### "WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The latest horror story from con- can get sorer at us if we drop an don concerns the size and poten- atom bomb instead of a dynamite tialities of the Communist army and |bomb. air force in Red China, It is no acci- The British say Russia will go dent that the British were able to The British are scared stiff that matter of picking the right time to

duction to Europe. lating any details on how the in- the back of the Communist army formation was obtained, the British in China that is being built up for government said Red China now one reason—to conquer Asia for has a 3,000,000 man army and a the Russians. 2,000 plane air force. It also noted Weather frequently is referred that Russia is sending in heavy Watson Chosen Head army in increasing quantities.

This is all very interesting, if tol Pike, was in attendance and ditto, who are hard put to find true, but the important thing about asked that speed limit signs be something to talk about. But the "secret" report is that it arrived placed along Route 13 between in the U. S. at the moment Ameri- Wheatsheaf and Penn Valley. can disgust over the Korean situa- Attending were: Raymond Pope, front page news. Let it rain, or tion reached its peak. Almost Chief-of-Police Franklin Kirby; snow, or blow, and there is the everybody in this country wants to Tax Collector, Lloyd Vandenbergh; weather in big type right on the end the Korean war, irrespective Building Inspector Sigmund Glockof what it takes to do it. The Bri- er. Joseph Veisz and Paul Martish, however, hoped that we could stella. Bethlehem, agent for the It's all due to modern gadgets be scared away from expanding the insurance company. secret that the Chinese Communist Work Nears Completion

fall often becomes a near-tragedy. Korea we'll have to whip the Chinese Reds, and that means on their to be sent. there, but even now, since it has EDINBURGH—(INS) — Hamish

"horse" was hitched to the fect example of how long it takes Kai-Shek's troops and unless gov-How did the newspapers cover ernment officials are lying, the troops still are far from a combat

"The grandest snow storm that | Chiang Kai-Shek, of course, says nothing like it ever occurred in swapping unintelligible diplomatic notes with the Soviet Union and her satellites in the United Nations. It will prove a great blessing, Back in the early days of the worth half a dozen ordinary rain Korean war somebody had the aufull to soaking, fill the fountains the air force to drop them on the and start the streams. The pros- North Koreans. Half the British cabinet rushed to the U. S. screaming at Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson that Russia would get angry if we used any of our new atomic weapons in Korea. A long time it has been since For their pains, the British got a promise from Acheson and Truman

### Teen-Agers' Dating Problems By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | sarily in the same room with the

MOST mothers have some young folks. concern about protecting their daughters, especially in the early teens, against the dangers of unalso have sons, they and the fathers are far less likely to try to protect other people's daugh-ters against these sons' possible actions. Why is it that so few

dredge up a "secret" intelligence Korea. I don't think the British report just as president - elect know what Russia is going to do Dwight D. Eisenhower was con- any more than we do. If she is templating taking off for Korea. ready for war then it's simply a Eisenhower will figure out that the start it. If she isn't, then a few war in Korea can be won if we quit atom bombs in Korea won't bring sending most of our military pro- her any closer to a shooting match. And in addition we could wind up Without quoting a source or re- the slaughter in Korea and break

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building of State street are ready

Newtown Businessmen's Associaand adjoining states, which ing them on now simply gives the tion requested the borough Plan-struction, is completed. Communists more time to build a ning Commission to appoint a tree

Newtown council and Newtown

Kansas newspaper of 1888 found obviously been accomplished, the Masson, secretary of the Scottish that in a comparative week in British government still prattles Legal Aid Committee, told the that year nine inches of snow fell about the need for more negotia- Royal Commission on Marriage and avenue, Southampton. Our own military people probably "The ideal marriage guidance couned it has never been equalled for aren't much impressed by the Brisellor should be a combination of tish scare story over the fighting doctor, minister, lawyer, man of the mathematics and social studies. But, as the reporter points out, strength of the Chinese Commun-ists. A number of top generals wisdom of Solomon and the skin road, Morrisville, was engaged as a

Understanding Attitude

Once the daughter begins to

teacher for the remainder of the

school year. Mrs. Evelyn Ellzey

Tyon, of 314 N. Bellevue avenue.

Langhorne, was also elected by the

board to teach in the district's

the climatic conditions which pre-

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Parents' Manners Then, there is a great art in due liberties which boys might able as he comes into the house making the youth feel comfortattempt to take. If these mothers to call for daughter. Parents should exhibit good manners, should make him feel welcome. I'm always puzzled to know how to answer the mother who parents bother about engender- writes about a teen-age daughter ing wholesome attitudes in their staying out of hand. She's staying out all hours of the night,

Many mothers of daughters, contriving in all sorts of ways to 15 to 19, are thinking of ways to keep their daughters from being alone with boys for long periods.

They should also true to be a local days to the night, contriving in all sorts of ways to go out with some boy, often clandestinely, outwitting her parents repeatedly. They should also try to help their daughters forge a moral armor sorted solely to commanding and for themselves. I don't mean rebuking and punishing her these youths should not have daughter in some way. Often social protection. Rather, most daughters, especially as they the mother or both parents and enter adolescence, are not pro-tected as much as they should be. Not having been controlled in rule, the daughter wins and the earlier years as to their hours parents spend sleepless nights of out, they naturally are less worry.

Wholesome Conditions deceive and outwit her parents, they can have relatively little Normally, girls want to be with boys. Instead of trying to keep them from boys, their parents should encourage, reasonably, such association under wholesome conditions. Having welcomed numerous children, boys comed numerous children, boys and girls, to come to their homes informally during the years when Instead, they'd be wise to culthe children were younger, wise tivate a friendly, understanding parents try to make it easy for the teen-age daughter and her boy friend to come into the house then be able to sit down and talk rather than to sit in a car by the matters over with the daughter. house or roadside. It's normal There's more hope of winning for young people to want to her over to their side when the escape parental supervision. talk is a friendly discussion rath-Even in the smallest home, this er than a heated battle. can be managed to everyone's If parents would just try to satisfaction. Wise parents don't remember their own youthful need to sit right in the presence of these couples. They should, of course, be home—but not neces-

### Principal and Seven

ford Valley school, now under con-

Noblit, who has been teaching at Abington school and acting as an administrative officer, was engaged of fair warm weather occuring in

Miss Josephine M. Schera, 410 cede and follow. It is characterized Jefferson street, Hyde Park, Read- by a calm, translucent atmosphere ing, was engaged as an elementary and mellow sunshine, a haziness teacher, as were Miss Barbara Ann attributed to smoke an dust float-Lex, Lincoln Highway, Langhorne; ing in the still, dry air because of and Mrs. Valerie B. Dux, 21 Knowles lack of wind and rain.

Military Institute, was engaged as a secondary teacher. He will teach Mrs. Winifred T. Helm, Makefield

permanent substitute elementary

### **Bristol Firms Join** Big Industry Pool

Six Firms Unite to Seek **Defense Contracts From** Government

dustries Pool, 109 Lafayette street, perform individually. Riverside, N. J., was announced to- Some of the specific items in day by Joseph G. Dellert, Philadel- which the Burlington Industries is rapidly becoming harness racing phia Regional Director of the Small Defense Plants Administration. The apparatus, electronic parts and asorganized in the country during the repair of small boats. It is also it has a client which expects "to current mobilization program, is interested in defense and essential composed of six small firms in the civilian work involving welding. head of outstanding trotters" with nearby New Jersey area.

50 employees and through the Pool, research and development. they plan to seek defense contracts | Firms which have sought partici-

tion and assembly of metal and Pool are: Burlington Industries, wood products.

Mr. Dellert said that the formation of pools is one means of increasing small business participation in the defense effort. The combination of productive facilities of them to perform larger and more tol. Formation of the Burlington In- complex contracts than they could

new production pool, the 21st to be semblies, and the construction and stamping, forging, pattern work, These firms have a total of about machining, painting, plating, and in that country.

in the field of machining, fabrica- pation in the Burlington Industries USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Inc., Riverside, N. J.; Alesco Metal Products, Hatboro, Pa.; Bristol Fabricators, Bristol, Pa.; Russell H. Sheehan, Riverside, N. J.; Burlington Fabricators, Burlington, N. J., and Riverside Yacht Yard, several small concerns enables Riverside, N. J., which is owned and operated by L. Cherubini, Bris-

### JAPANESE INTEREST

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Representing the Chamber of Dries, president; John Franks, secof the Committee to Greet Santa tional man and one woman physical 1953. and committee members, John C. education instructors were author- Pennsbury high school addition, census are not yet available, stated Johnson and William Aitken.

Police officers who attended the meeting last night to make traffic arrangements were Chiefs Linford J. Jones, Bristol; William Arnwine, Langhorne; Franklin Kirby, Falls twp.; Joseph Seaders, Bristol twp.; George Rentz, Bensalem twp.; Officer Samuel Sodano, Penndel; Sgt. Ben Parto, Tullytown, and State Police Cpl. Charles Jones.

The Union League was founded

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Resignation of Miss Audrey E. Commerce in the tour will be Louis | Webster was accepted. The board | Sept. 53. voted its approval of the hiring of ized to be hired. The aquisition of should go out for bid about Jan. 15, Scott.

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chool office was also approved. for occupancy Sept. 1953. The results of the Peterson Hand- Fairless Hills, five additional will be in the afternoon acording writing System were discussed, rooms have been received by the Cost of the system was given as Falls township school board from approximately \$110 per month. A the Danhurst Corporation. This system of bonding positions rather makes a total of 17 classrooms, than employees was approved. Un- with three not in use at the present der the Public Employees Bonding time. Program all employees will be bonded who at one time or another township school board to construct handle school money or equipment. an 18 classsroom school.

The plan also covers all new employees over a three year period.

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Makefield school addition, should retary; Steve Midouhas, chairman another elementary nurse. An addi- be ready for occupancy in Sept.

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Levittown, decision by the Falls

Yardley school board at its meet-Report by Medill Bair, regional ing last night at Pennsbury high superintendent, showed construc- school discussed the financial sitution of schools in the district as ation brought about by the fact that more children have come into Oxford Valley, construction held the borough's schools than had been

According to W. M. Scott, secreary, the board is studying methods Fallsington school addition, of affecting economies in the oper-

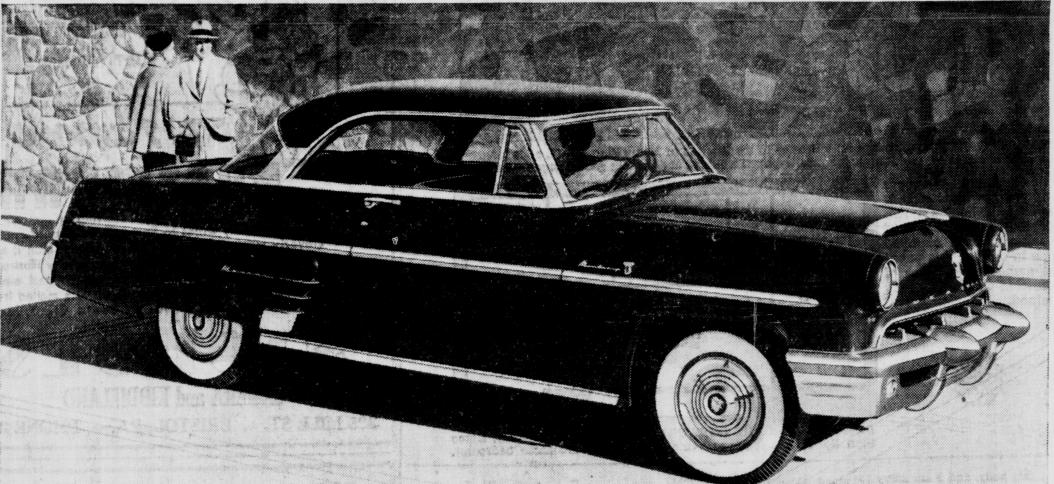
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ave., left to Union Supply store

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Representing the Chamber of Johnson and William Aitken.

Police officers who attended the meeting last night to make traffic arrangements were Chiefs Linford J. Jones, Bristol; William Arnwine, Langhorne; Franklin Kirby, Falls twp.; Joseph Seaders, Bristol twp.; George Rentz, Bensalem twp.; Officer Samuel Sodano, Penndel; Sgt. Ben Parto, Tullytown, and State Police Cpl. Charles Jones.

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Levittown, decision by the Falls township school board to construct an 18 classsroom school.

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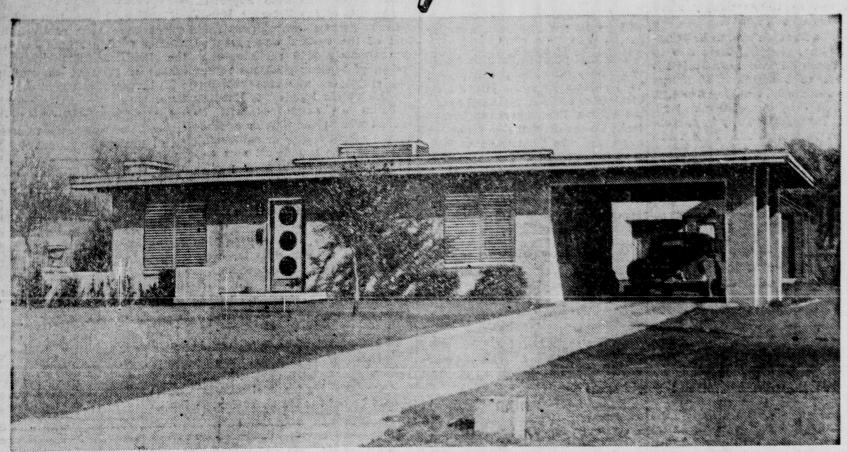
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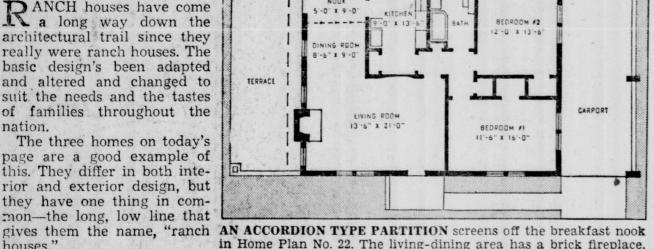
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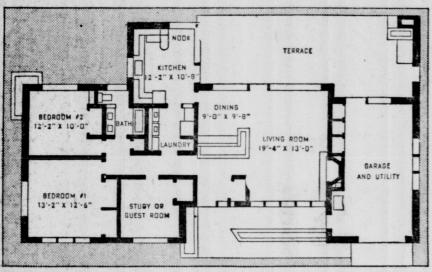
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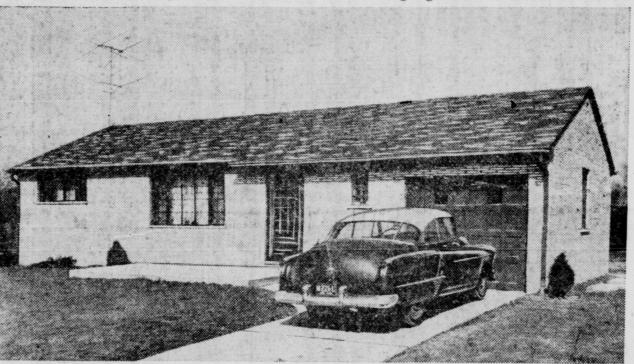
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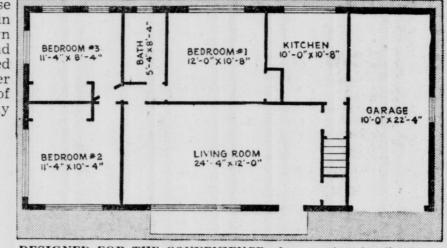
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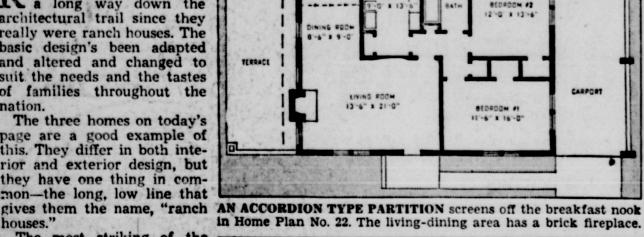
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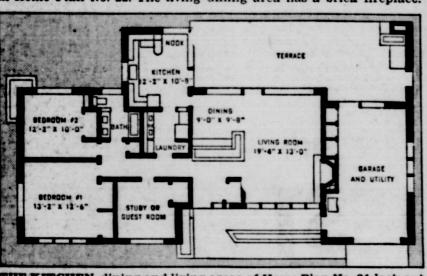
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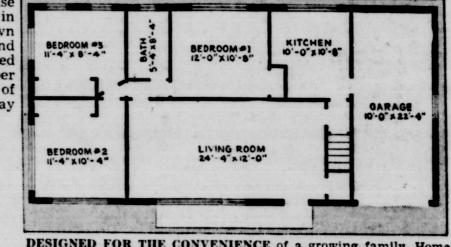




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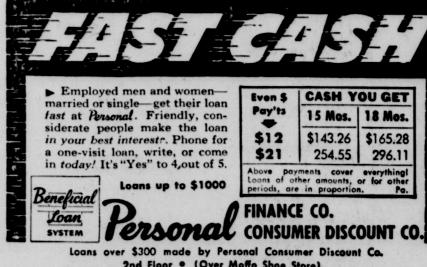
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ed to a sister of the deceased,

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20, left and estate of \$100,000 per- employes were also remembered

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House here, and some years ago N. Y .- (INS) - Mitchell Airmen resold many of his antiques to the cently celebrated "Nickel Cup of late Henry Ford, including numer- Coffee Day." The price of coffee ous hoop-skirts for the Ford Mu- was reduced to five cents a cup in

Doylestown organizations shar- a year it had been seven cents.

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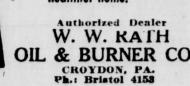
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**FALLSINGTON** 

Joann Nicodemus, and Patricia ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rich-

David and Dorothy Christian, Woodward Carter, Jr., son of Mr. Terrace II., have been confined to and Mrs. Woodward Carter, was thur Sterling, Fallsington, mem- and Mrs. Albert Mammel, Mr. and moved to Stamford, Conn.

The following attended a Girl spent a week deer hunting in Pike Scout committee meeting recently Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Mor- at the home of Mrs. Della Carda-Richards was Mr. Richards' par- for a building at the new Girl Scout

### SUNDAY DINNER \_Suggestions\_

just fancy that fate has brought LIKE many other culinary techniques, casserole cookery comes them upon you and that you have to us from the French. Now, many of America's favorite dishes are Be fussy when selecting shoes. prepared en casserole. One that See that they are amply large, lends itself easily to this is chicken nie, as in this version suggested by be certain that you get the right last, one that is in accord with the A & P Service for Homemakers.

For four servings, get one quartered frying-size chicken (about three pounds dressed or two and one-fourth pounds ready-to-cook). After removing any pinfeathers and washing the bird, place it in a kettle with two and one-half cups of water, one teaspoon of salt, one-half bay leaf, one small clove of garlic and a sprinkling of celery leaves. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until tender. Remove meat from bones and cut into bite-size chunks. Put in shallow, two-quart casserole. Add one and one-half cups of diced, cooked potatoes, one cup of sliced. cooked and drained carrots, 12 small onions, boiled and drained, and one cup of cooked peas, drained. Mix lightly with a fork. Measure chicken broth and add enough cooking water from the vegetables to make two and one-half cups. Blend two tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of cold water and stir into broth. Cook until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Let cool. Arrange crisscross strips of pastry, cut one-inch wide, on top of chicken and vegetables to form lattice top. Brush with evaporated milk and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes, or until pastry is cooked and lightly browned.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny. Mr. John Drews, Allentown, N. J.,

Mrs. Leighton Batten, Mrs. James P. Doheny, Mrs. Albert T. McCabe, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Ar- evening entertained at cards: Mr. children, Jeffrey and Gay, have home from University of Syracuse, bers of the "Just Sew Club," were Mrs. Clarence Savidge, Mr. and entertained Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William S. Kenderdine, Newby Mrs. Robert Baker, Emilie. On Wednesday evening, the Mary son, Doylestown road; Mr. and Mrs.

### ---NEWS BRIEFS---

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road police, for disorderly conduct and trespassing. In default of bail, was sentenced to 60 days in Bucks County prison.

Victor Davis, Morrisville, arrested by Sgt. William Degano, Penna. Railroad police. In default of fine, was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Karl Duckee, Morrisville arrested by Sgt. T. O'Keefe, P. R. R. police, for disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and costs.

Jose Cluxton, Jamaica, L. Is., N. Y., arrested by Chief of Police Franklin Kirby, charges lodged were disorderly conduct and drunkenness, sentenced to 30 days in Bucks County prison.

### Two Cars Damaged to Extent of \$350

Newportville Heights-A two-car accident occurred yesterday a p. m. at Newportville and Bridge road.

A 1951 sedan operated by Herbert A. Bredenner, Bristol, R. D. 3 travelling east on Newportville road was struck by a 1947 coupe travelig south on Bridge road, operated by Preston J. Vile, Bristol, R. D. 2. According to police, the Vile vehicle struck the left front of the Bredenner car.

Damage to the front grill of the Vile machine was reported to be \$250 and the left front fender, bumper and wheel of Bredenner's machine is damaged approximately \$100.

No injuries were reported. Vile will be issued a summons, according to Officer William Schramm, Bensalem township police officer, who

### Man Injured in Car Crash

Trevose-A small delivery truck and a pick-up truck figured in a otor accident last evening at 5.45 on Street road, here.

According to report, Elmer Schultz, Oreland, Montgomery County, was operating a 1951 small delivery truck travelling west on Street road, when it was reported he was travelling 40 miles per hour. Schultz noticed a pick-up truck operated by Elmer Lafferty, Langhorne, R. D. 1, travelling east on Street road. Schultz swerved the vehicle he was operating to avoid colliding with the truck but struck the left front of Laffertys' truck, pushing it to the embankment along the roadway.

Lafferty sustained injuries to the right knee and stomach. Damage to the Lafferty vehicle was listed at \$850 and the Schultz

Schultz will be issued a summons. Officer William Schramm, of Bensalem twp. police, investigated.

Camp, near Quakertown. Mrs. Car-Williamson Guild, All-Saints Epis-Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland; Mr. and

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> NEWTOWN Mrs. Amos C. Bond on Saturday

town; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tomlin-

N. J., was a Wednesday dinner ered dish supper for members at P. Smedley attended the 50th wedguest of her brother-in-law and sis- 7.30, followed by a Christmas party. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Leathem, Jr., Trenton N. J., held in the Contemporary Club, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton and

### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Brighter were their son and

### daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brighter, Phila. Sunday guests of Shirley Campbell were her cousins, Joan and "Jimmy" Swartz, "Billy" and How-

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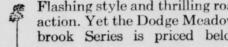
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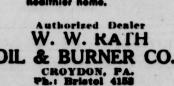
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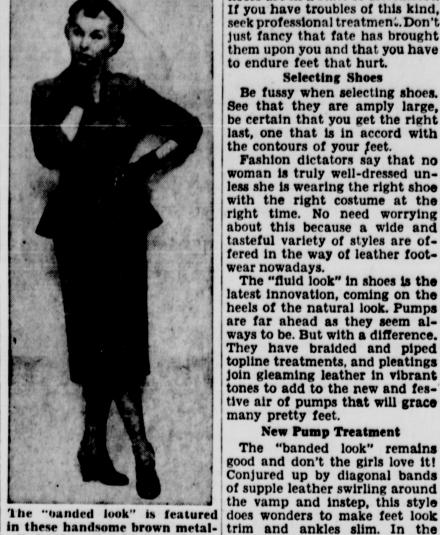
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Joann Nicodemus, and Patricia ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Troy, N. Y.

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lyn, were Sunday dinner guests of Justice of the Peace John Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinald. The following attended a Girl

Scout committee meeting recently

### SUNDAY DINNER -Suggestions.

Brush with evaporated milk and balle in hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes, or until pastry is cooked and lightly browned.

damona served refreshments.

N. J., was a Wednesday dinner ered dish supper for members at P. Smedley attended the 50th wedguest of her brother-in-law and sis- 7.30, followed by a Christmas party. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny. Mr. John Drews, Allentown, N. J., Mrs. Leighton Batten, Mrs. James

P. Doheny, Mrs. Albert T. McCabe, by Mrs. Robert Baker, Emilie. On Wednesday evening, the Mary son, Doylestown toad; Mr. and Mrs.

LIKE many other culinary techniques, casserole cookery comes to us from the French. Now, many of America's favorite dishes are prepared en casserole. One that lends itself easily to this is chicken nie, as in this version suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers. For four servings, get one quartered frying-size chicken (about three pounds dressed or two and one-fourth pounds ready-to-cook). After removing any pinfeathers and washing the bird, place it in a kettle with two and one-half cups of water, one teaspoon of salt, one-half bay leaf, one small clove of garlic and a sprinkling of celery leaves. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until tender. Remove meat from bones and cut into bite-size chunks. Put in shallow, two-quart casserole, Add one and one-half cups of diced, cooked potatoes, one cup of sliced. cooked and drained carrots, 12 small onions, boiled and drained, and one cup of cooked peas, drained. Mix lightly with a fork. Measure chicker. broth and add enough cooking water from the vegetables to make two and one-half cups. Blend two tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of cold water and stir into broth. Cook until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Let cool. Arrange crisscross strips of pastry, cut one-inch wide, on top of chicken and vegetables to form lattice top

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road police, for disorderly conduct and trespassing. In default of bail, was sentenced to 60 days in Bucks County prison.

Victor Davis, Morrisville, arrested by Sgt. William Degano, Penna. Railroad police. In default of fine, was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Karl Duckee, Morrisville arrested by Sgt. T. O'Keefe, P. R. R. police, for disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and costs.

Jose Cluxton, Jamaica, L. Is., N. Y., arrested by Chief of Police. Franklin Kirby, charges lodged were disorderly conduct and drunkenness, sentenced to 30 days in Bucks County prison.

### Two Cars Damaged to Extent of \$350

Newportville Heights - A two-car accident occurred yesterday at 30 p. m. at Newportville and Bridge road.

A 1951 sedan operated by Herbert A. Bredenner, Bristol, R. D. 3 travelling east on Newportville road was struck by a 1947 coupe travelling south on Bridge road, operated by Preston J. Vile, Bristol, R. D. 2 According to police, the Vile vehicle struck the left front of the

Damage to the front grill of the Vile machine was reported to be \$250 and the left front fender, bumper and wheel of Bredenner's machine was damaged approximately \$100.

No injuries were reported. Vile will be issued a summons, according to Officer William Schramm, Bensalem township police officer, who investigated.

### Man Injured in Car Crash

Trevose-A small delivery truck and a pick-up truck figured in a tor accident last evening at 5.45 on Street road, here

According to report, Elmer Schultz, Oreland, Montgomery County, was operating a 1951 small delivery truck travelling west on Street road, when it was reported he was travelling 40 miles per hour. Schultz noticed a pick-up truck operated by Einer Lafferty, Langhorne, R. D. 1. travelling east on Street road. Schultz swerved the vehicle he was operating to avoid colliding with the truck but struck the left front of Laffertys' truck, pushing it to the embankment along the roadway.

Lafferty sustained injuries to the right knee and stomach. Damage to the Lafferty vehicle was listed at \$850 and the Schultz'

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Camp, near Quakertown. Mrs. Car- Williamson Guild, All-Saints Epis- Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland; Mr. and copal Church, will hold a meeting Mrs. Robert Stapler, Yardley. Miss Barbara Bibus, Pennington, in the rectory. There will be a cov-

### **NEWTOWN**

Mrs. Amos C. Bond on Saturday Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Ar- evening entertained at cards: Mr. children, Jeffrey and Gay, have thur Sterling, Fallsington, mem- and Mrs. Albert Mammel, Mr. and bers of the "Just Sew Club," were Mrs. Clarence Savidge, Mr. and entertained Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William S. Kenderdine, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tomlin-

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Charles N. Leathem, Jr., Trenton, N. J., held in the Contemporary Club. Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton and moved to Stamford, Conn.

### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Brighter were their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Brighter, Phila.

Sunday guests of Shirley Campbell were her cousins, Joan and "Jimmy" Swartz, "Billy" and Howard Miller, Phila.

### DR. W. H. SMITH

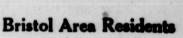
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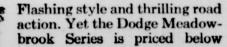
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woman is truly well-dressed unless she is wearing the right shoe with the right costume at the right time. No need worrying about this because a wide and tasteful variety of styles are offered in the way of leather footwear nowadays. The "fluid look" in shoes is the

hoofs are in a state of discomfort.

If you have troubles of this kind,

seek professional treatment. Don't

just fancy that fate has brought

them upon you and that you have to endure feet that hurt.

latest innovation, coming on the heels of the natural look. Pumps are far ahead as they seem always to be. But with a difference. They have braided and piped topline treatments, and pleatings join gleaming leather in vibrant tones to add to the new and festive air of pumps that will grace many pretty feet. New Pump Treatment

The "banded look" remains good and don't the girls love it! Conjured up by diagonal bands of supple leather swirling around the vamp and instep, this style

banded patterns for dress-up occasions, the trend continues toward less and less shoe. KEEPING feet in form and High heels, of course, are seen dressing them prettily is an im- on practically all dress shoes. portant part of putting up a good Built-up leather heels dominate appearance. Unless your trotters the picture of tailored walking

Too many of the sisters are and then, give your feet a change hobbling along because their of stance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Mor- at the home of Mrs. Della Cardarisville, were Tuesday dinner mona: Mrs. John Jackson, Makeguests of Mrs. William Lobecker. | field; Mrs. Gerald Roser, Mrs. Sam-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doster and uel Gounger, Mrs. George Roberts, children were Thursday dinner Miss Betty Hassen, Mrs. Frank guests of Mrs. Doster's mother, Kinald, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Wayne Wieand, and Mrs. Wilmer David Richard, son of Mr. and Bachman. The committee reported Mrs. Stephen Richards, was home that \$341 was recently realized at for the holidays from the RPI a bake sale, given by the Girl training school, Albany, N. Y. Scouts, be sent to the Girl Scout Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Council in Doylestown and be used

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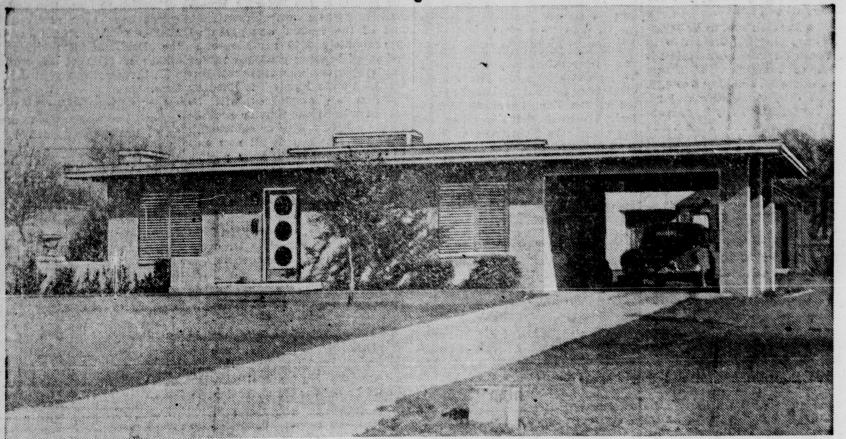
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4 County Organizations

Remembered In A Will

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Register of Wills C. Herbert Halde- \$333.33. Mireau was at one time owner of the historically famous Fountain | MITCHELL AIR FORCE BASE,

THE RUSTIC CEDAR-SHINGLE ROOF of Home Plan No. 21 provides a pleasing contrast to handsome

brick construction that emphasizes horizontal lines. A foot-high garden box decorates entrance.

Village Improvement Association will inherit one-half of the residuary estate, the money to be used for a children's ward in the Doyles-\$100,000 Estate of Francis town Emergency Hospital as a Francis C. and Ora G. Mireau

cocktail

Pale dry ginger ale

The other half of the residue of juices. Divide among 4 tall glasses. DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 9-Francis the estate, according to the will Fill glasses with ice cold pale dry C. Mireau, of "Frosterly", Doyles- dated June 15, 1949, was bequeathginger ale. Stir gently to mix. town Township, who died October ed to a sister of the deceased, Mathilde S. Rosmait. Six former 20, left and estate of \$100,000 per- employes were also remembered

Bucks county group in his will that widow receive an income of \$4,000 has been probated by Bucks County a year with monthly payments of

### NICKEL A CUP

House here, and some years ago N. Y .- (INS)-Mitchell Airmen resold many of his antiques to the cently celebrated "Nickel Cup of late Henry Ford, including numer- Coffee Day." The price of coffee ous hoop-skirts for the Ford Mu- was reduced to five cents a cup in seum in Dearborn, Michigan. | the base cafeteria. For more than Doylestown organizations shar- a year it had been seven cents.

Legion, \$500; Doylestown Fire LONDON-(INS)-The driver of Company, \$500; Doylestown War a 40-year-old auto was ordered by Memorial Field, \$1,000 for trees; a police patrol car to test his Bucks County Society for Preven-brakes. The driver, at a horn sigtion of Cruelty to Animals, \$100. nal from the trailing police car, Following the death of his widow, pulled up "dead." The police car Ora Grace Mireau, the Doylestown crashed into the back of it.

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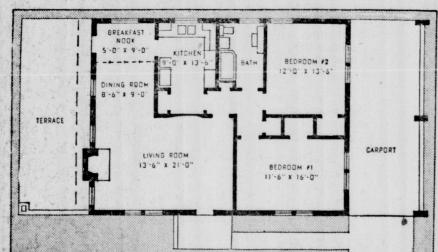
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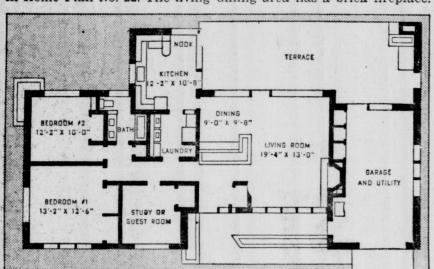
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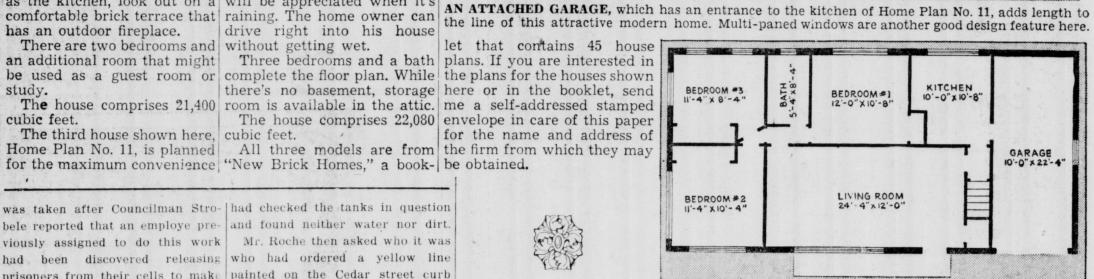
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an at \$50 a week to clean the cells tanks. Mr. Byers then read a letter from the borough. President Byers Yeakel and Marvin V. Keller to OPEN FRI. UNTIL 8 P. M., OPEN SAT. 9 TO 12 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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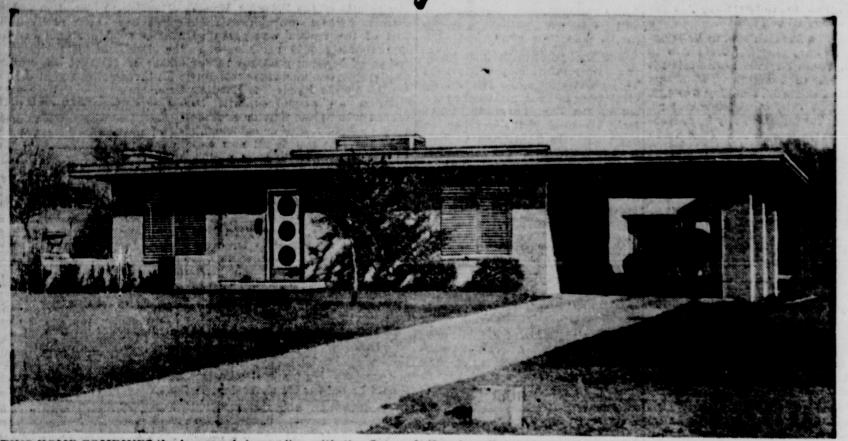
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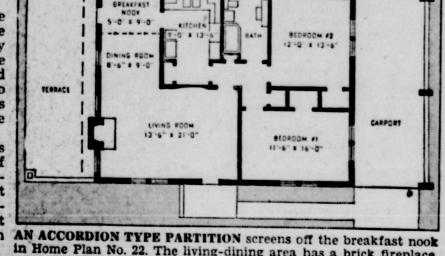
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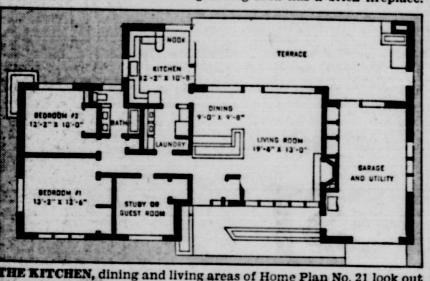
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Route 13, in the amount of 30,000 did so as a service to the residents paid and a balance of over \$3000 gallons a day, and to the Catalano of Bath street, whose garages open still on hand. the work was done.

December 16 at Municipal Building it happened that while the Bor- respondence he had had with for members of the police commit- ough has its own gas pump supplied ... Hertzler, principal of Bristol insurance, all of which, he said, had tee and others involved in the re- with gasoline at wholesale, tax-free High School, calling it to me placed the business direct. cent controversy between the Bris- prices, the police department is tention. It was agreed that a meettol Borough police and Joseph buying its gas from Mr. Strobele ing will be set up shortly in the the fact that a portion of the Dela-

away of a automobile damaged in was not his doing, but the result of ven, councilman from the sixth town, submitted a motion to ask the police cars being disabled by ward, was presented, and accepted State Senator Edward B. Watson Council agreed to employ a wom- rust and dirt from the borough gas effective January 1. He is moving and State Assemblyman Wilson L.

form to higher state specifications, was taken after Councilman Stro- had checked the tanks in question

had been discovered releasing who had ordered a yellow line prisoners from their cells to make painted on the Cedar street curb opposite the garage of Mr. Byers, the Borough hereafter will have to The receipt of a \$48 check from adding that the police committee pay to have garbage collected, in- Edward Lynn and a \$55 check from had no knowledge of the matter. stead of selling it to pig raisers as Anthony Niccol as fines in police President Byers said that he had done so in order that he and others He said that the pig raisers had Chairman Pearson of the streets said cars nearny could leave see you leave." cuter their garages.

committee is readvertising for bids. He also raised a question of Chief of Ponce Jones received \$20

William W. Wallace, reporting Councilman Strobele said he ob- school is to be conducted under the town.

mentioned Clymer street as being The finance and public property ceed Perkins. Burgess Hetherington

the Fluorination of borough water merriment, Councilman Byers, who It was announced that a meeting Councilman Byers then turned has been seeking a public hearing himself is in the insurance busihas been arranged for 8 p. m., to Mr. Strobele and asked him how on this project, and referred to corness along with real estate, recited

municipal building for this purpose. ware Division of the Pennsylvania ship police, concerning the hauling | Mr. Strobele replied that this The resignation of Francis Kry- Canal is being filled in at Levit-

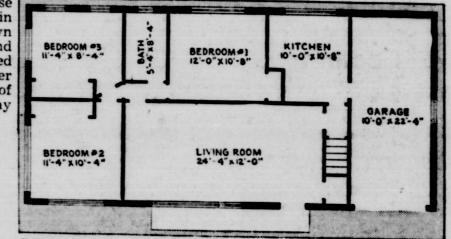




comfortable brick terrace that raining. The home owner can the line of this attractive modern home. Multi-paned windows are another good design feature here.

let that contains 45 house an additional room that might Three bedrooms and a bath plans. If you are interested in be used as a guest room or complete the floor plan. While the plans for the houses shown there's no basement, storage here or in the booklet, send The house comprises 21,400 room is available in the attic. me a self-addressed stamped The house comprises 22,080 envelope in care of this paper for the name and address of





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Councilman George Duffy placed | A deficiency appropriation for can bay feed for their pigs cheaper that the street program was not yet Councilman Spinelli asked about in nomination the name of George \$200 for tax collection purposes a bill he said he had seen in which Polyak, of Cleveland street, to suc- was authorized. whether something could be done of the use of his car. Byers replied ceed Kryven, and he was elected A petition from borough employes mouth's new one-piece windshield

on Spruce street to be connected yard on Otter street. Solicitor Fulsentative on the recreation board referred to the finance and public ough to do the work and file liens means of a fence surrounding the Joseph S. Ferry, chairman of the also was presented. Mr. Perkins' property committee. fire committee, reported that a fire letter stated he is moving to Levit- The invocation opening council

Councilman Nicholas Pascale theran Church. ever elected Coles unanimously.

President Byers earlier in the ses-

Councilman Roche, referring to in municipal building. This action from a gasoline supplier saying he said "we are losing a valuable mem- "do something" to have the canal

ber of this body, and I am sorry to piped through Bristol. This was adopted unanimously.

requesting that ground in the rear for 1953 permits maximum vision The resignation of George W. of the municipal building be made with minimum distortion, even near

was delivered by the Rev. Glenn H. Wampole pastor of Zion Lu-

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Mathilde S. Rosmait. Six former

The testator stipulated that his

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the base cafeteria. For more than

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\$100,000 Estate of Francis town Emergency Hospital as a

C. Mireau, of "Frosterly", Doyles- dated June 15, 1949, was bequeath-

20. left and estate of \$100,000 per- employes were also remembered

Bucks county group in his will that widow receive an income of \$4,000

has been probated by Bucks County a year with monthly payments of

the historically famous Fountain MITCHELL AIR FORCE BASE, House here, and some years ago N. Y .- (INS) - Mitchell Airmen resold many of his antiques to the cently celebrated "Nickel Cup of late Henry Ford, including numer- Coffee Day." The price of coffee ous hoop-skirts for the Ford Mu- was reduced to five cents a cup in

Doylestown organizations shar- a year it had been seven cents.

Legion, \$500; Doylestown Fire LONDON-(INS)-The driver of Company, \$500; Doylestown War a 40-year-old auto was ordered by Memorial Field, \$1,000 for trees; a police patrol car to test his Bucks County Society for Preven- brakes. The driver, at a horn sigtion of Cruelty to Animals, \$100. nal from the trailing police car, Following the death of his widow, pulled up "dead." The police car

Ora Grace Mireau, the Doylestown crashed into the back of it.

sonal property, remembered three with \$100 bequests.

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quick-frozen tangerine juice % cup canned cranbery juice cocktail

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### SUBURBAN NEWS

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson | A commercial demonstration was have moved from Croydon to their held at the home of Mrs. James new home in Harriman Park. The Grego. Attending were: Mrs. Wescouple were married on Oct. 23 in ley Bilger, Mrs. Walter Bowker,

Scout Mothers Auxiliary will hold Donald Welch, here; Mrs. I. Stoda "cootie" and pinochle party Wed- dard, Penndel. Games were played nesday evening at eight in the Boy and refreshments served. Scout Cabin, Third avenue. The proceeds will be used to purchase J. R. Showaker were Mr. and Mrs. individual Christmas gifts to be giv- William Sherman and daughter en to patients in Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville.

in the Boy Scout cabin Dec. 3rd. In the absence of the cubmaster, Andrew Dickinson, assistant cubmaster, was in charge. Three films were shown, A Cub in the Home," "A Cub in the Den." and "A Cub in the Pack." They were presented Christmas party and covered dish by Lloyd Bucher, of Penndel. supper Wednesday at eight p. m. Awards were made to: George Election of officers will take place. Bishop, David Daniels, Andrew Dickinson, Thomas Fletcher, Leo Ellison, "Rickey" Jones, Henry Filmyre, Edward Ellison, "Nicky" Slacco. Den 6 leader, Mrs. Ruth seph Kroouze's Sunday School Ellison, won the award for the class of Pilgrim Presbyterian month, members having the most Church School, met at the home of points. The Cubs' Christmas party "Kathy" Brown, recently. After will be held on Dec. 17 at 7.30 p.m. Bible study, the girls made Christ-The Cub committee announces mas gifts for their parents. Attendthere are openings for boys to join ing were: "Kathy" Brown, Dorothy Den No. 2 in the vicinity of State Robinson, Karen Heighley, Jo Anne road and Grant avenue. Those in- Frake. "Kathy" Brown, hostess terested may contact Albert Hoch- served cup cakes and hot chocolate wald, 715 Rosa avenue. The Scouts Table decorations were in keeping and Cubs of Troop No. 69 will have with Christmas. Games were play-Christmas trees on sale at the ed. The next meeting will be Jan. Scout cabin from Dec. 8 until 24. 6th at the home of Jo Anne Frake. The boys will be at the cabin each Young people of Pilgrim Presby-

### HULMEVILLE

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Wm. Penn Fire Co. grim Presbyterian Church on Sunstation at 5.45 this evening, leaving day were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton from there for a Yuletide dinner Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones,

Mrs. Leslie Prickett were Mr. and Anne Rudolph. Mrs. Charles Ru-Mrs. John Hemp and son "Jack," of dolph is the new church pianist. Browns Mills, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Prickett.

A Christmas party was combined with a covered dish luncheon when members and friends of the women's Bible class, Neshamony Methoof Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen, on ville; Russell Morton, Phila. Wednesday. To one of the number. Mrs. Christine Harris, Ambler. class, plans to move to Holmes- macher drive. Miss Emma Pearson, Frank Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Allen- at Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week Mrs. Edward Winder, end with his family Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Mrs. Frank Viacava, Mrs. Linford Benner, Mid- and son John spent Sunday at Bur dletown twp.; Mrs. Edgar A. Smith, lington, N. J., visiting relatives. Newportville; Mrs. Alfred Woolman, Mrs. George Spill, Mrs. Ed-

odist Church, Sunday evening, in Clare Terner, California. the absence of the Rev. Edward W.

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Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendy, Cleveland, O.

Class No. 9, of Newportville Sun-Cub Pack No. 69 held a meeting day School, taught by Mrs. Warren Long, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred. Wimmersberger, Sr. Fifty cent gifts will be exchanged.

Cheerful Workers of Newportville Sunday School will hold a

### EDGELY

A monthly meeting of the Circle Club, made up of girls in Mrs. Jo-

evening from 6.30 on and all day terian Church are reminded of the Christmas Play practice on Monday and Tuesday at the church at seven

Accepted into membership of Pil-Klein, Bristol Terrace 1. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Mr. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Miss

### BRISTOL TERRACE

The past week the following spent on a hunting trip in Bradford County: Joseph Mulvey, Schumacher drive; Edward Mulvey, West dist Church, gathered at the home Bristol; Harry Snyder, Ferguson

Mrs. Edward Davis, a bath-robe was a week-end guest at the home was presented by the group. Mrs. of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Davis, a former teacher of the and Mrs. Harold Richmond, Schu-

Others in attendance Scranton, were week-end guests of Mrs. Small, Washington, Mrs. Marie Blair, Terrace II. Pfc. Robert J. Yates, stationed

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**FALLSINGTON** 

Mrs. Ella Stone, Edgely.

Joann Nicodemus, and Patricia ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rich-

ards, Troy, N. Y. David and Dorothy Christian, Woodward Carter, Jr., son of Mr. Terrace II., have been confined to and Mrs. Woodward Carter, was thur Sterling, Fallsington, mem- and Mrs. Albert Mammel, Mr. and home from University of Syracuse, N. Y., during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Roslyn, were Sunday dinner guests of Justice of the Peace John Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinald. The following attended a Girl

spent a week deer hunting in Pike Scout committee meeting recently Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Mor- at the home of Mrs. Della Cardarisville, were Tuesday dinner mona: Mrs. John Jackson, Makeguests of Mrs. William Lobecker. | field, Mrs. Gerald Roser, Mrs. Sam-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doster and uel Gounger, Mrs. George Roberts, children were Thursday dinner Miss Betty Hassen, Mrs. Frank guests of Mrs. Doster's mother, Kinald, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Wayne Wieand, and Mrs. Wilmer David Richard, son of Mr. and Bachman. The committee reported Mrs. Stephen Richards, was home that \$341 was recently realized at for the holidays from the RPI a bake sale, given by the Girl raining school, Albany, N. Y. Scouts, be sent to the Girl Scout Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Council in Doylestown and be used Richards was Mr. Richards' par- for a building at the new Girl Scout

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Camp, near Quakertown. Mrs. Car-Williamson Guild, All-Saints Epis-Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland; Mr. and damona served refreshments.

cooked and lightly browned.

cut one-inch wide, on top of chicken

and vegetables to form lattice top.

Brush with evaporated milk and

bake in hot oven (425 degrees)

about 25 minutes, or until pastry is

guest of her brother-in-law and sis- 7.30, followed by a Christmas party. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny. Mr. John Drews, Allentown, N. J.,

Mrs. Leighton Batten, Mrs. James P. Doheny, Mrs. Albert T. McCabe. by Mrs. Robert Baker, Emilie.

### ---NEWS BRIEFS---

"Jimmy" Swartz, "Billy" and Howard Miller, Phila. road police, for disorderly conduct and trespassing. In default of bail, was sentenced to 60 days in Bucks County prison.

Victor Davis, Morrisville, arrested by Sgt. William Degano, Penna. Railroad police. In default of fine, was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Karl Duckee, Morrisville arrested by Sgt. T. O'Keefe, P. R. R. police, for disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and costs.

Jose Cluxton, Jamaica, L. Is., N. Y., arrested by Chief of Police Franklin Kirby, charges lodged were disorderly conduct and drunkenness, sentenced to 30 days in Bucks County prison.

### Two Cars Damaged to Extent of \$350

Newportville Heights-A two-car accident occurred yesterday a p. m. at Newportville and Bridge road.

A 1951 sedan operated by Herbert A. Bredenner, Bristol, R. D. 3 ravelling east on Newportville road was struck by a 1947 coupe travelng south on Bridge road, operated by Preston J. Vile, Bristol, R. D. 2 According to police, the Vile vehicle struck the left front of the

Damage to the front grill of the Vile machine was reported to be \$250 and the left front fender, bumper and wheel of Bredenner's machine as damaged approximately \$100.

No injuries were reported. Vile will be issued a summons, according Officer William Schramm, Bensalem township police officer, who investigated.

### Man Injured in Car Crash

Trevose-A small delivery truck and a pick-up truck figured in a otor accident last evening at 5.45 on Street road, here. According to report, Elmer Schultz, Oreland, Montgomery County was operating a 1951 small delivery truck travelling west on Street road, when it was reported he was travelling 40 miles per hour. Schultz noticed a pick-up truck operated by Eimer Lafferty, Langhorne, R. D. 1, travelling east on Street road. Schultz swerved the vehicle he was operating to avoid colliding with the truck but struck the left front of Laffertys' truck, pushing it to the embankment along the roadway.

Lafferty sustained injuries to the right knee and stomach. Damage to the Lafferty vehicle was listed at \$850 and the Schultz

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copal Church, will hold a meeting Mrs. Robert Stapler, Yardley. Miss Barbara Bibus, Pennington, in the rectory. There will be a cov- On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Millard N. J., was a Wednesday dinner ered dish supper for members at P. Smedley attended the 50th wed-

### NEWTOWN

Mrs. Amos C. Bond on Saturday Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Ar- evening entertained at cards: Mr. children, Jeffrey and Gay, have bers of the "Just Sew Club," were Mrs. Clarence Savidge, Mr. and entertained Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William S. Kenderdine, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tomlin-On Wednesday evening, the Mary son, Doylestown road; Mr. and Mrs.

Charles N. Leathem, Jr., Trenton, N. J., held in the Contemporary Club, Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton and

moved to Stamford, Conn.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs James Brighter were their son and

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CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson have moved from Croydon to their held at the home of Mrs. James new home in Harriman Park. The Grego. Attending were: Mrs. Wescouple were married on Oct. 23 in ley Bilger, Mrs. Walter Bowker,

Troop No. 7, Girl Scouts, and Girl Shagg, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Scout Mothers Auxiliary will hold Donald Welch, here; Mrs. I. Stoda "cootie" and pinochle party Wed- dard, Penndel. Games were played nesday evening at eight in the Boy and refreshments served. Scout Cabin, Third avenue. The proceeds will be used to purchase J. R. Showaker were Mr. and Mrs. individual Christmas gifts to be giv- William Sherman and daughter en to patients in Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville.

Cub Pack No. 69 held a meeting day School, taught by Mrs. Warren in the Boy Scout cabin Dec. 3rd. In Long, will hold a meeting Tuesday the absence of the cubmaster, Andrew Dickinson, assistant cubmas- Wimmersberger, Sr. Fifty cent ter, was 'n charge. Three films were shown. A Cub in the Home,' 'A Cub in the Den," and "A Cub in the Pack." They were presented Christmas party and covered dish by Lloyd Bucher, of Penndel, supper Wednesday at eight p. m. Awards were made to: George Election of officers will take place. Bishop, David Daniels, Andrew Dickinson, Thomas Fletcher, Leo Ellison, "Rickey" Jones, Henry Filmyre, Edward Ellison, "Nicky" Slacco. Den 6 leader, Mrs. Ruth seph Kroouze's Sunday School Ellison, won the award for the class of Pilgrim Presbyterian month, members having the most Church School, met at the home of points. The Cubs' Christmas party "Kathy" Brown, recently. After will be held on Dec. 17 at 7.30 p. m. Bible study, the girls made Christ-The Cub committee announces mas gifts for their parents. Attendthere are openings for boys to join ing were: "Kathy" Brown, Dorothy Den No. 2 in the vicinity of State Robinson, Karen Heighley, Jo Anne road and Grant avenue. Those in- Frake. "Kathy" Brown, hostess, terested may contact Albert Hoch- served cup cakes and hot chocolate. wald, 715 Rosa avenue. The Scouts Table decorations were in keeping and Cubs of Troop No. 69 will have with Christmas. Games were play-Christmas trees on sale at the ed. The next meeting will be Jan. Scont cabin from Dec. 8 until 24. 6th at the home of Jo Anne Frake. The boys will be at the cabin each Young people of Pilgrim Presbyevening from 6.30 on and all day terian Church are reminded of the Saturday.

### HULMEVILLE

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Wm. Penn Fire Co. station at 5.45 this evening, leaving day were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton from there for a Yuletide dinner Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prickett were Mr. and Anne Rudolph. Mrs. Charles Ru-Mrs. John Hemp and son "Jack," of dolph is the new church pianist. Browns Mills, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Prickett.

A Christmas party was combined with a covered dish luncheon when members and friends of the women's Bible class, Neshamony Methodist Church, gathered at the home Bristol; Harry Snyder, Fergusonof Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen, on ville; Russell Morton, Phila. Wednesday. To one of the number. Mrs. Edward Davis, a bath-robe was a week-end guest at the home was presented by the group. Mrs. of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Davis, a former teacher of the and Mrs. Harold Richmond, Schuclass, plans to move to Holmes- macher drive. burg. "Secret pal" gifts were ex- Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin. changed. Others in attendance Small, Washington, Mrs. Marie Blair, Terrace II. Miss Emma Pearson, Frankford; Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Allentown, N. J.; Mrs. Edward Winder. Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Mrs. Frank Viacava, Mrs. Linford Benner, Mid- and son John spent Sunday at Burdletown twp.; Mrs. Edgar A. Smith. Newportville: Mrs. Alfred Woolman, Mrs. George Spill, Mrs. Edward Bilger.

George Fetters, Penndel, conducted service in Neshamony Meth- with Mrs. Thomas' sister, Miss odist Church, Sunday evening, in Clare Terner, California. the absence of the Rev. Edward W.

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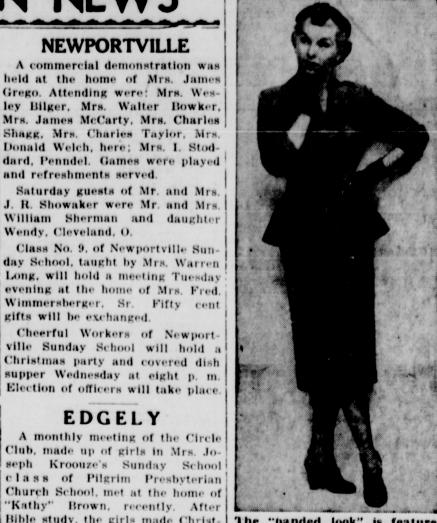
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hoofs are in a state of discomfort. If you have troubles of this kind, seek professional treatment. Don't just fancy that fate has brought them upon you and that you have to endure feet that hurt.

Selecting Shoes Be fussy when selecting shoes. See that they are amply large, be certain that you get the right last, one that is in accord with

the contours of your feet. Fashion dictators say that no woman is truly well-dressed unless she is wearing the right shoe with the right costume at the right time. No need worrying about this because a wide and tasteful variety of styles are offered in the way of leather footwear nowadays.

The "fluid look" in shoes is the latest innovation, coming on the heels of the natural look. Pumps are far ahead as they seem always to be. But with a difference. They have braided and piped topline treatments, and pleatings join gleaming leather in vibrant tones to add to the new and festive air of pumps that will grace many pretty feet.

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KEEPING feet in form and High heels, of course, are seen

David and Dorothy Christian. Terrace II., have been confined to and Mrs. Woodward Carter, was

their home for the past week due home from University of Syracuse, and Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Miss to illness.

Klein, Bristol Terrace 1.

### **FALLSINGTON**

Justice of the Peace John Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinald. spent a week deer hunting in Pike The following attended a Girl

spent on a hunting trip in Bradford risville, were Tuesday dinner mona: Mrs. John Jackson, Makeguests of Mrs. William Lobecker. | field; Mrs. Gerald Roser, Mrs. Samer drive; Edward Mulvey, West Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doster and uel Gounger, Mrs. George Roberts. children were Thursday dinner Miss Betty Hassen, Mrs. Frank guests of Mrs. Doster's mother, Kinald, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Ella Stone, Edgely.

David Richard, son of Mr. and Bachman. The committee reported Mrs. Stephen Richards, was home that \$341 was recently realized at for the holidays from the RPI a bake sale, given by the Girl training school, Albany, N. Y. Scouts, be sent to the Girl Scout Week-end visitors of Mr. ar

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Joann Nicodemus, and Patricia ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Troy, N. Y.

> Woodward Carter. Jr., son of Mr. N. Y., during the holidays.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Roslyn, were Sunday dinner guests of

Scout committee meeting recently Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Mor- at the home of Mrs. Della Carda-Wayne Wieand, and Mrs. Wilmer Mrs. Council in Doylestown a Richards was Mr. Richards' par- for a building at the new Girl Scout

### SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

LIKE many other culinary tech-niques, casserole cookery comes to us from the French. Now, many of America's favorite dishes are prepared en casserole. One that lends itself easily to this is chicken pie, as in this version suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers.

For four servings, get one quartered frying-size chicken (about three pounds dressed or two and one-fourth pounds ready-to-cook). After removing any pinfeathers and washing the bird, place it in a kettle with two and one-half cups of water. one teaspoon of salt, one-half bay leaf, one small clove of garlic and a sprinkling of celery leaves. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until tender. Remove meat from bones and cut into bite-size chunks. Put in shallow, two-quart casserole. Add one and one-half cups of diced, cooked potatoes, one cup of sliced. cooked and drained carrots, 12 small onions, boiled and drained, and one cup of cooked peas, drained. Mix lightly with a fork. Measure chicken broth and add enough cooking water from the vegetables to make two and one-half cups. Blend two tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of cold water and stir into broth. Cook until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Let cool. Arrange crisscross strips of pastry, cut one-inch wide, on top of chicken and vegetables to form lattice top. Brush with evaporated milk and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes, or until pastry is cooked and lightly browned.

Camp, near Quakertown. Mrs. Cardamona served refreshments.

Miss Barbara Bibus, Pennington, in the rectory. There will be a covter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny. Mr. John Drews, Allentown, N. J., Mrs. Leighton Batten, Mrs. James P. Doheny, Mrs. Albert T. McCabe, thur Sterling, Fallsington, mem- and Mrs. Albert Mammel, Mr. and moved to Stamford, Conn. bers of the "Just Sew Club," were Mrs. Clarence Savidge, Mr. and entertained Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William S. Kenderdine, Newby Mrs. Robert Baker, Emilie. town; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tomlin-On Wednesday evening, the Mary son, Doylestown load; Mr. and Mrs.

Williamson Guild, All-Saints Epis- Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland; Mr. and copal Church, will hold a meeting Mrs. Robert Stapler, Yardley.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Miliard N. J., was a Wednesday dinner ered dish supper for members at P. Smedley attended the 50th wedguest of her brother-in-law and sis- 7.30, followed by a Christmas party. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Leathem, Jr., Trenton, N. J., held in the Contemporary Club, Trenton. Mrs. Amos C. Bond on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton and Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Ar- evening entertained at cards: Mr. children, Jeffrey and Gay, have

> CORNWELLS HEIGHTS Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Brighter were their son and

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Railroad police. In default of fine, was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Victor Davis, Morrisville, arrested by Sgt. William Degano, Penna.

Karl Duckee, Morrisville arrested by Sgt. T. O'Keefe, P. R. R. police,

Jose Cluxton, Jamaica, L. Is., N. Y., arrested by Chief of Police

Newportville Heights - A two-car accident occurred yesterday a

A 1951 sedan operated by Herbert A. Bredenner, Bristol, R. D. 3

According to police, the Vile vehicle struck the left front of the

Damage to the front grill of the Vile machine was reported to be \$250

No injuries were reported. Vile will be issued a summons, according

Trevose-A small delivery truck and a pick-up truck figured in a

According to report, Elmer Schultz, Oreland, Montgomery County,

Damage to the Lafferty vehicle was listed at \$850 and the Schultz

Schultz will be issued a summons. Officer William Schramm, of

was operating a 1951 small delivery truck travelling west on Street

road, when it was reported he was travelling 40 miles per hour. Schultz

noticed a pick-up truck operated by Eimer Lafferty, Langhorne, R. D. 1,

travelling east on Street road. Schultz swerved the vehicle he was opera-

ting to avoid colliding with the truck but struck the left front of Laffer-

tys' truck, pushing it to the embankment along the roadway.

Lafferty sustained injuries to the right knee and stomach.

and the left front fender, bumper and wheel of Bredenner's machine

to Officer William Schramm, Bensalem township police officer, who

Man Injured in Car Crash

motor accident last evening at 5.45 on Street road, here.

travelling east on Newportville road was struck by a 1947 coupe travelling south on Bridge road, operated by Preston J. Vile, Bristol, R. D. 2.

Franklin Kirby, charges lodged were disorderly conduct and drunken-

Two Cars Damaged to Extent of \$350

sentenced to 60 days in Bucks County prison.

for disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and costs.

.30 p. m. at Newportville and Bridge road.

was damaged approximately \$100.

Bensalem twp. police, investigated.

**NEWTOWN** 

investigated.

ness, sentenced to 30 days in Bucks County prison.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brighter, Phila. Sunday guests of Shirley Campbell were her cousins, Joan and "Jimmy" Swartz, "Billy" and Howroad police, for disorderly conduct and trespassing. In default of bail, was ard Miller, Phila.

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of Falls twp., arrested Kivlin. Langhorne, RD 3, with whom Kivlin had a fight.

Kivlin, who was in Norristown a psychiatric examination, was de-

### AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

the Township of Bensalem, I County, Pennsylvania, deceased Letters testamentary having been granted in the above estate to the under-signed, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are requested estate of the decedent are requested Elizabeth M. Price, and their son, horne, a son: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harding, Langestate of the decedent are requested estate of the decedent are requested.

A Doylestown father, William H. a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George Reichenbach, Ivyland, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harding, Langestate of the decedent are requested.

Elizabeth M. Price, and their son, horne, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Rayestate of the decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to WILLIAM F. ABEL Bristol Pike Croydon, Pennsylvania Executor

or to his Attorneys
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Bristol, Pennsylvania

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Bristol Township School District Authority, Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, will receive proposals Pennsylvania, will receive proposals for furnishing materials and labor to construct additions to the Delhaas High School in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, at the Delhaas High School, Rogers Road, Route 413, Bristol Township, Pennsylvania, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, January 6, 1953.

Bids will be received for the work under four separate Contracts as follows:

(1) For General Construction, which includes all masonry, roofing, carpentry, painting, hardware, structural steel and miscellaneous metal and all work kindred thereto; work kindred thereto;
(2) For Plumbing Work, and all work kindred thereto;
(3) For Heating and Ventilating and all work kindred thereto;
(4) For Electrical Work and all work kindred thereto.

Instructions to Bidders, form of proposal plans and specifications.

proposal, plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of Albert E. Micklewright, Architect, 72 Ewing Street, Trenton, New Jersey, Plans will be furnished on a deposit of Twenty- five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set upon application to the Architect, 72 Ewing street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Bids shall be submitted on forms as provided by the Architect and shall be enclosed in an oneque

for Additions to Delhaas High School' and title of the work covered by bid (General Construction, Plumbing Heating and Ventilating, Electrical) and the name of the bidder. Only one copy of the bid shall be submitted.
Each bid must be accompanied
by a bank draft or a certified check
for five per centum (5%) of the
amount of the bid. Checks shall be amount of the bid. Checks shall be drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company. Checks and/or bank drafts shall be made out to the Bristol Township School District Authority as a guarantee that in case the Contract is awarded to the bidder, bidder will, within ten (10) days thereafter, execute such Contract and furnish duly executed payment and performance bond. In consideration of receipt of bid by the aforesaid Authority, bidder agrees, and receipt by said Authority is contingent upon bidder's agreement, that should bidder fail to execute Contract and furnish duly executed payment and performance bond within ten (10) days as aforesaid, the five per cent (5%) guarantee may be retained by the Authority as liquidated damages, and bidder further agrees bid may not be withdrawn for a period of forty (40) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The checks of all bidders, except the three lowest, will be returned within ten (10) days after the agree.

The checks of all bidders, except the three lowest, will be returned within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, and the remaining checks relevant to each Contract will be returned with forty (40) days or as soon as Contracts has been executed and payment and performance bond furnished. No interest will be allowed upon the guarantee check.

The Bristol Township School District Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive such immaterial informalities as may be permitted by law.

ALBERT C. SMITH Secretary

C. DONALD MOYER -11-25-12-9-23

scribed by President Judge Keller of Point Pleasant. as an addict of alcohol, practically A Cornwells Heights postmaster, and Mrs. John Whitley, Warrington, an alcoholic. "You get into these John A. Barron, was ordered by a son.

"We do excuse your conduct but

"Yes," said Kivlin.

record as a worker and earn good ner or failing to comply with the in proper form for settlement IRENE GRZECZKOWSKI

Chief of Police Franklin M. Kirby band and informed the Court that within 10 days and continued the she will do her best to see that he case. His wife, Ada Brown, Tren-The victim was James W. Lynam, does not get to drinking again and ton, N. J., is the prosecutrix, and that he continues with private four children and the mother comthat he continues with private four children and the mother compsychiatric treatments.

President Judge Keller ordered State Hospital for observation and an attachment, or bench warrant, issued for Charles Granadas. Cherry street, Bristol, who failed to appare listed among 40 births at Abingpear in domestic relations court. ton Hospital during last week: Mr. His wife, Patricia, appeared, and and Mrs. William Sharp, Levitthey have a minor child. Because town, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Estate of George B. Cherry, late of of contempt of court, the attach- liam Simon, Langhorne, a son; Mr. ment was issued by Judge Keller. and Mrs. John MacKay, Langhorne,

rages and become violent when you President Judge Keller to pay \$112 James Kivlin Had Been have been drinking, don't you?" within a month and then he will be Judge Keller asked the defendant. permitted to ask for a reduction in an order which grows out of an according to the psychiatrist's report your condition has improved tion with one of his parents. Posthave yourself. You have a good Probation Officer Horace E. Gwin-

> and non-support, the Court directed WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq. Mrs. Kivlin stood beside her hus- that the defendant pay the costs prise the support charges.

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NEW BUNGALOW — 5 rms., bth. & gar., Belmont & Blain Ave., off Bath Rd. Apply 24 Lincoln ave. AKFORD — 2 rm. bungalow, \$32.50 3 rms. & bth. bungalow, \$65 pe no. Oakford Realty Churchville

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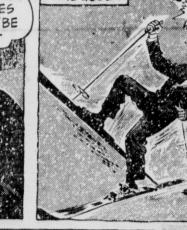


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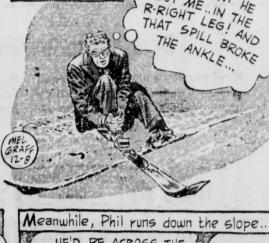






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### mes Kivlin Had Been Arrested After Fight At Fairless Plant

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 9-A resifollowing a fight at the Fairless want you to stop drinking and be- any of the letters written him by plant of U. S. Steel Co., Falls twp., was given a suspended prison sen-Keller in Quarter Sessions court no reason for you to be so jealous Tullytown, charged with desertion placed James Kivlin, Phila., on pro- of her." bation for 18 months.

Chief of Police Franklin M. Kirby Falls twp., arrested Kivlin. The victim was James W. Lynam. Langhorne, RD 3, with whom Kivlin had a fight.

Kivlin, who was in Norristown State Hospital for observation and a psychiatric examination, was de-

### AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of George B. Cherry, late of the Township of Bensalem, I County, Pennsylvania, deceased. County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted in the above estate to the under-signed, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to WILLIAM F. ABEL Bristol Pike Croydon, Pennsylvania Executor

or to his Attorneys
BARRETT and MONROE
205 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pennsylvania
12-9-6tow

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Bristol Township School District Authority, Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, will receive proposals for furnishing materials and labor to construct additions to the Delhaas High School in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, at the Delhaas High School, Rogers Road, Route 413, Bristol Township, Pennsylvania, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, January 6, 1953.

Bids will be received for the work under four separate Contracts as follows:

(1) For General Construction.

(1) For General Construction, which includes all masonry, roofing, carpentry, painting, hardware, structural steel and

hardware, structural steel and miscellaneous metal and all work kindred thereto;

(2) For Plumbing Work, and all work kindred thereto;

(3) For Heating and Ventilating and all work kindred thereto;

(4) For Electrical Work and all work kindred thereto;

(5) For Electrical Work and all work kindred thereto;

(6) For Electrical Work and all work kindred thereto.

Instructions to Bidders, form of proposal, plans and specifications a may be inspected at the office of Albert E. Micklewright, Architect,

(7) Ewing Street, Trenton, New Jersey. Plans will be furnished on a deposit of Twenty- five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set upon application to the Architect, 72 Ewing street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Bids shall be submitted on forms as provided by the Architect and shall be enclosed in an opaque sealed envelope addressed and delivered to the Bristol Township School District Authority, Delhaas High School, Bristol Township, Bucks County

sealed envelope addressed and delivered to the Bristol Township School District Authority, Delhaas High School, Bristol Township Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and plainiy marked on the outside "Bid for Additions to Delhaas High School" and title of the work covered by hid (General Construction, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating, Electrical), and the name of the bidder. Only one copy of the bid shall be submitted.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bank draft or a certified check for five per centum (5%) of the amount of the bid. Checks shall be amount of the bid. Checks shall be drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company. Checks and/or bank drafts shall be made out to the Bristol Township School District Authority as a guarantee that in case the Contract is awarded to the bidder, bidder will, within ten (10) days thereafter, execute such Contract and furnish duly executed payment and performance bond. In consideration of receipt of bid by the aforesaid Authority, bidder agrees, and receipt by said Authority is contingent upon bidder's agreement, that should bidder fail to execute Contract and furnish duly executed payment and performance bond within ten (10) days as aforesaid, the five per cent (5%) guaranteemay be retained by the Authority as liquidated damages, and bidder further agrees bid may not be withdrawn for a period of forty (40) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The checks of all bidders, except the three lowest, will be returned with forty (40) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The checks of all bidders, except the three lowest, will be returned with forty (40) days or as soon as Contracts has been executed and payment and performance bond furnished. No interest will be allowed upon the guarantee check.

The Bristol Township School District Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive such immaterial informalities as may be permitted by law.

ALBERT C. SMITH Secretary C. DONALD MOYER Chalrman J—11-25-12-9-23

C. DONALD MOYER Chairman J-11-25-12-9-23

scribed by President Judge Keller of Point Pleasant. as an addict of alcohol, practically A Cornwells Heights postmaster, and Mrs. John Whitley, Warrington, "Yes," said Kivlin.

"We do excuse your conduct but

lent of Philadelphia, found guilty and you need help," said the Court. master Barron was scored by the have yourself. You have a good Probation Officer Horace E. Gwinrecord as a worker and earn good ner or failing to comply with the money. Your wife has been very Court's orders. tence. President Judge Hiram H. loyal and stood by you and there is In the case of Benjamin Brown,

> band and informed the Court that within 10 days and continued the she will do her best to see that he case. His wife, Ada Brown, Trendoes not get to drinking again and ton, N. J., is the prosecutrix, and that he continues with private four children and the mother comthat he continues with private four children and the mother compsychiatric treatments.

President Judge Keller ordered an attachment, or bench warrant. issued for Charles Granadas, Cherry street, Bristol, who failed to ap- are listed among 40 births at Abingpear in domestic relations court. ton Hospital during last week: Mr. His wife, Patricia, appeared, and and Mrs. William Sharp, Levitthey have a minor child. Because town, a son: Mr. and Mrs. Wilof contempt of court, the attach- liam Simon, Langhorne, a son; Mr. ment was issued by Judge Keller. and Mrs. John MacKay, Langhorne, A Doylestown father, William H. a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George Price, was ordered to pay \$25 a Reichenbach, Ivyland, a son: Mr. week for the support of his wife, and Mrs. Clifford Harding, Lang-

an alcoholic. "You get into these John A. Barron, was ordered by a son. rages and become violent when you President Judge Keller to pay \$112 have been drinking, don't you?" within a month and then he will be Judge Keller asked the defendant. permitted to ask for a reduction in an order which grows out of an according to the psychiatrist's report your condition has improved tion with one of his parents. Post-"We intend to help you but we Court because he refused to answer

and non-support, the Court directed WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq. Mrs. Kivlin stood beside her hus- that the defendant pay the costs prise the support charges.

### LIST BIRTHS

The following Bucks Countians Elizabeth M. Price, and their son, horne, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1952 AUTO BOYS will conduct a 6-HOUR

SALE (10 A. M. to 4 P. M.) of odds and ends of Bicycles, Doll Coaches,

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from our downstairs stores to make room for toys will also be on sale.

2 Caloric Ranges — \$159.00..... Sale \$99.95

1 Norge, 1 Duchess Washer — \$138.00 . . . . . . Sale \$99.00

6 Welbilt Ranges — \$119.00 . . . . . . Sale \$69.95

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Caloric Range — \$244.00 ..... Sale \$175.00

Caloric Range — \$182.50 . . . . . . . . . . . . Sale \$149.50

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Westinghouse Sink & Dishwasher — \$419.95 ..... Sale \$250.00

Westinghouse 1952 Model Dryer — Reg. \$235.00 . . . . Sale \$150.00

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there is not a great deal of this merchandise to sell! Most items only

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mond Hopkins, Croydon, a son: Mr.

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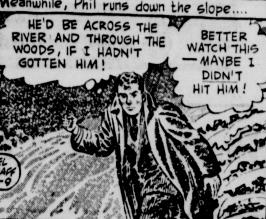
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By Mel Graff

### Yates-McChesney Wedding Is Followed by A Reception

During a double ring ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, Miss Joan Loretta Mc-Chesney, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide McChesney, 644 Bath street, became the bride of Mr. Robert Howard Yates, R. D. S. N., U. S. Navy, of Newport, R. Is., son of Mr. Herbert Yates, Maple Beach and Mrs. Louis Seifert, of Bristol.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Proud, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, at the Yates home and witnessed by approximately 22 relatives and

The bride chose a winter white street length dress, and wore a purple orchid corsage.

Attending the couple were Miss Ida May McChesney, sister of the bride, of 644 Bath street and Mr. William Lineberry, of Radcliffe street and State College.

A reception took place at the Yates home for approximately 200 guests. The newlyweds are honeymooning in New York, N. Y., for one week. The bride plans to reside at the Yates home while her husband is in the armed forces, where he is studying radar control.

### In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at

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Alfred DeRisi, 353 Penn street, is scheduled to complete the 12-week Cape May, N. J., on Jan. 10th. Re cruit DeRisi graduated from Bristol high school where he was active riculum of a Coast Guard recruit is varied and extensive in both a military and personal sense, in order to meet the service's manifold

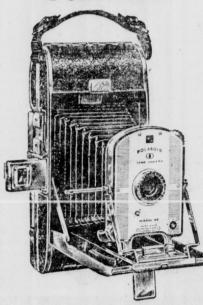
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By Philip Weiss, Pastor Oxford Valley Chapel

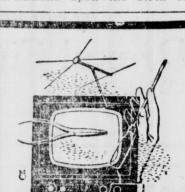
Psalm. 23:2 "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters".

Can you picture anything more restful and peaceful than this? In a day of rushing and speeding, does not the contrast of lying down in green pastures strike a note of relaxation and comfort? What a picture of pleasure and contentment as we envision the grazing and lolling sheep feeding in the pasture. What relaxation to the Child of God to feed on His Word and to take pleasure in its life giving message.

Our Lord always does the "exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think", so in addition to the food and rest in the green pastures, we get the refreshment beside the still waters. The Lord in the fourth chapter of John speaks of this living water which will spring up into everlasting life. Have you tasted of the Lord and found He is good?

honor of the 15th anniversary of Bertha Hetherington at her home, Monroe street, Saturday evening. A paked ham dinner, dancing and games were enjoyed by: Molly Kelso, Anne May Parella, Anne Roos, gust. Catherine D'Fazio, Judith Martin, Esther Brownlee, Rose-ture for the U.S. Army during mary Urban, James Coles, and World War II. He showed slides James Petina. Later, ice cream, which showed the trend of the Ger-Court Bristol, No. 1097, C. D. of cake and soft drinks were served. A., will hold a business meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Meyers 8.30 Thursday in the K. of C. home. and daughter Ruth, Bath street, Parents Arrange Party The court's Christmas dinner is to were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A commercial demonstration was Ladies Auxiliary of Bristol Gen-Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. on Wednesday evening, followed by reservations for a Christmas party, honor of their daughter, "Penny," a social period. Attending were: Dec. 17, by Dec. 10. Contact Mrs. who was celebrating her 5th birth-Mrs. M. Moore, Bristol; Mrs. E. Charles Groff or Mrs. Charles San-day anniversary. Decorations were



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meeting Thursday evening in Bristol Methodist Church social room. On Boundary Alteration One of the highlights was a talk foil," by troop leader, Mrs. Elwood Bilger. Seven new girls were invested during a candlelight ceremony conducted by leader and coleaders, Mrs. Bilger, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Frank Walsh, these being: Lois Catalanotti, Patricia Beerbower, Carolyn Bilger, Stella Bolden, Patsy DiTulio, "Peggy" Seneca, Virginia Pizzulla, Barbara Walker. Two-year pins: Patricia Conti, "Betty" Haines, Doris Grimes.. Three-year pins: Naomi Vandergrift, Jane Patterson. Mothers presented pins were: Mrs. John Vandergrift, Mrs. Joseph Bolden, Mrs. Edward Catalanotti, Mrs. Paul Beerbower, Mrs. LeRoy Reynolds. Proficiency badges were awarded to Scouts Barbara Walker, tricia Conti, Naomi Vandergrift, design; Naomi Vandegrift, sewing; Patricia Conti, Jane Patterson, home nurse. The leader and coand folk dances. The committee served refreshments.

### SPEAKER SHOWS SLIDES

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 9 — Members of Bensalem Rotary Club met Dec. 2nd for a dinner meeting in King Hall. James Kyte presided and introduced three visitors. Otta Grupp introduced the speaker, James Keim, who had served as German rehabilitation manager in agriculman people in agriculture.

held at the home of Mrs. J. Grier eral Hospital ask members to make Fred Herman arranged a party in in keeping with Christmas.

Radcliffe street, are receiving con- ments served to: Sue Ellin Wade, Alfred J. DeRisi, Seaman recruit. gratulations upon the birth of a "Kenny" Alshire, Lynn DeGrasse, Glen Branch, Garr Hibbs, Mary Daminan, George Fox, Lois Cichowski, Carol Smith, Richard Garhard, 'Sandy" Walters, Bath road; "Eddie" Blumling, Deborah and "Teddy" Whitson, Bristol; Susan Little. Fleetwing Estates: "Betty" and Janet Luff, Philadelphia. Gifts were received.

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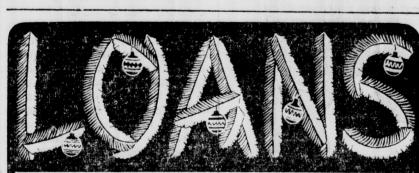
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### Yates-McChesney Wedding Is Followed by A Reception

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The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Proud, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, at the Yates home and witnessed by approximately 22 relatives and friends.

The bride chose a winter white street length dress, and wore a purple orchid corsage.

Attending the couple were Miss Ida May McChesney, sister of the bride, of 644 Bath street and Mr. William Lineberry, of Radcliffe street and State College.

A reception took place at the Yates home for approximately 200 guests. The newlyweds are honey week. The bride plans to reside at the Yates home while her husband is in the armed forces, where he is studying radar control.

### In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at

the Courier office.

Hancock, Mrs. E. Kidd, Mrs. Wil- ford.

course of recruit training at the U. S .Coast Guard Receiving Center. Cape May, N. J., on Jan. 10th. Recruit DeRisi graduated from Bristol in sports all four years. The curriculum of a Coast Guard recruit is varied and extensive in both a military and personal sense, in order to meet the service's manifold

A birthday party was held in

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Today's Quiet Moment By Philip Weiss,

Psalm. 23:2 'He maketh me to lie down in reen pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters".

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Can you picture anything more restful and peaceful than this? In a day of rushing and speeding, does not the contrast of lying down in green pastures strike a note of relaxation and comfort? What a picture of pleasure and contentment as we envision the grazing and lolling sheep feeding in the pasture. What relaxation to the Child of God to feed on His Word and to take pleasure in its life giving message.

Our Lord always does the "exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think", so in addition to the food and rest in the green pastures, we get the refreshment beside the still waters. The Lord in the fourth chapter of John speaks of this living water which will spring up into everlasting life. Have you tasted of the Lord and found He is good?

honor of the 15th anniversary of Bertha Hetherington at her home, Monroe street, Saturday evening. A so, Anne May Parella, Anne Roos, troduced three visitors. Otta Grupp Judith Wallin, Ruth Meyers, Nancy introduced the speaker, James States, Hilda Hamm, Jo-Ann Ar- Keim, who had served as German gust. Catherine D'Fazio, Judith rehabilitation manager in agricul-Martin, Esther Brownlee, Rose-ture for the U.S. Army during mary Urban, James Coles, and World War II. He showed slides James Petina. Later, ice cream, which showed the trend of the Ger-Court Bristol, No. 1097, C. D. of cake and soft drinks were served. man people in agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Meyers 30 Thursday in the K. of C. home. and daughter Ruth, Bath street, Parents Arrange Party The court's Christmas dinner is to were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. be served in St. Mark's hall, Sat- James Butterworth, West Orange,

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son, Dec. 3rd, in Lying-In Hospital, Phila. At birth the infant weighed 9 lbs., 2 ozs., and has been named Mark Kenneth. Mrs. Herrmann is the former Miss Mary Jane Galla-

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### SPEAKER SHOWS SLIDES

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 9 - Members of Bensalem Rotary Club met Dec. baked ham dinner, dancing and 2nd for a dinner meeting in King games were enjoyed by: Molly Kel- Hall. James Kyte presided and in-

### For "Penny" Herman, 5

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 9 - On A commercial demonstration was | Ladies Auxiliary of Bristol Gen- Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. J. Grier eral Hospital ask members to make Fred Herman arranged a party in on Wednesday evening, followed by reservations for a Christmas party, honor of their daughter, "Penny," a social period. Attending were: Dec. 17, by Dec. 10. Contact Mrs. | who was celebrating her 5th birth-Mrs. M. Moore, Bristoi; Mrs. E. Charles Groff or Mrs. Charles San- day anniversary. Decorations were in keeping with Christmas.

Radcliffe street, are receiving con- ments served to: Sue Ellin Wade, Alfred J. DeRisi, Seaman recruit. gratulations upon the birth of a "Kenny" Alshire, Lynn DeGrasse, Glen Branch, Garr Hibbs, Mary Daminan, George Fox, Lois Cichowski, Carol Smith, Richard Garhard, here; "Danny" Whipps, Emilie; die" Blumling, Deborah and "Ted-Fleetwing Estates; "Betty" Janet Luff, Philadelphia.

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With but two regulars back from last season's team, Bristol High will play its initial game of the 1952-53 campaign tonight meeting Bordentown High on the local court. Opening tap-off of the junior varsity game between the two schools will be at seven o'clock.

Coach Ben Watson is counting beavily on Bob Strobele, forward, and Harold Loud, guard, to bear the barden of the team. These boys are the left-overs from last year's cruck team. Coach Watson lost eight players via graduation and cather reasons, namely: Andy Accardi, Jim Gallagher, Raul Stevens, Frank Lucenti, Don Singer, Kenny Hibbs, and Billy Smyrl.

Coach Watson has a wealth of material from his second-stringers from last season and several of them have been looking well in the practice session. The Warriors' mentor has been pleased with the showing of "Russ" Johnson at center, Bobby Braker at guard, and Ed Bartle who can be used at for-

Others who will be on the squad until a cut is made are: Jack Bowe. Billy Marshall, Bill Barkasy, Fred Kornstedt, Frank Manzo, Dick Crosby, John Asta, Dom Sottille, Ed Burton, and Brad Ardrey.

Bordentown is back on the local schedule after a two years lapse and in previous games the score has always been close.

Jerry Bloom, athletic director of the Warriors, has announced that season tickets will be sold at the game. These tickets will entitle the owner to a reserve seat at every game. The choice seats will be sold to those who buy season tickets. Tickets may also be secured by 'phoning Mr. Bloom at 6161.

### **Assure Construction**

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room, tool-storage room. Grades approved for the school are kindergarten through sixth

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The problem of a Levittown family who owns a house lying on the accurate knowledge of the effect of boundary line of the township was its provisions. discussed, and it was recommended that they conform to the present stances Pennsylvania school buses at the Courier office. A competent set-up in the matter of payment of may move on the New Jersey high- staff is always available to turn out their school taxes.

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when the buses load or unload, it was said, that even experts on the school-bus law may disagree over its technicalities, while the average layman and many officials have no

In addition under some circum-

ways, and vice versa, so that addi-As a preliminary for a public

meeting to be held early next year presently being held by the board. On this topic, questionaires are to be submitted to bus drivers school When one member of the family authorities and police officials askof the family by painting on his law." It is expected that State Department of Public Instruction ex-

> perts on the bus law will be present at the meeting to answer questions. The executive committee also organization of a highway engineering committee to serve the

> needs of the Safety Council. Safety Councils of Bucks, Mont gomery and Delaware counties will hold a joint meeting next spring, according to tentative plans being made by the Automobile Associa-

tion, it was announced at yesterday's conference. This will be the first direct contact of the Bucks the co-operation of the American County Safety Council with its sister organizations since it was formed about a year ago.

By Alan Maver

Boehm, county superintendent of ported that of the \$500 allocation such an occurrence, we are glad to schools; Honorary Chairman Simon received by the Council from the confirm that at no time was the K. Moyer, and other members of the Bucks County Board of Commisexecutive committee described the sioners last April 18, the sum of Bristol endangered by this accident. confusion which surrounds the \$142.03 has been expended thus far Only the slightest trace of the mafor stationery and publicity, leav- terial was found in the samples As a result, it was said, flagrant ing a balance of \$357.97 for this taken every half hour near the in-

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Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall

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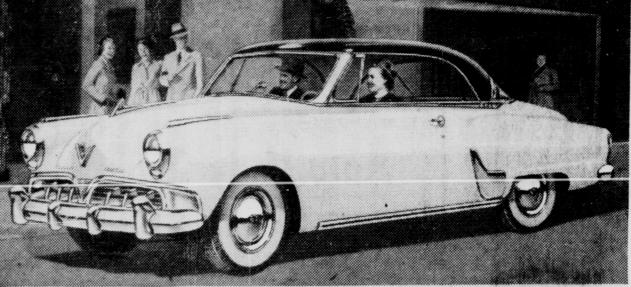
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### **Bristol High to Play Bordentown** in Game On the Local Court

With but two regulars back from last season's team, Bristol High will play its initial game of the 1952-53 campaign tonight meeting Bordentown High on the local court. Opening tap-off of the junior varsity game between the two schools will be at seven o'clock.

Coach Ben Watson is counting beavily on Bob Strobele, forward, and Harold Loud, guard, to bear the burden of the team. These boys are the left-overs from last year's cruck team. Coach Watson lost eight players via graduation and reasons, namely: Andy Accardi. Jim Gallagher, Raul Stevens, Frank Lucenti, Don Singer, Kenny Hibbs, and Billy Smyrl.

Coach Watson has a wealth of material from his second-stringers from last season and several of them have been looking well in the practice session. The Warriors' mentor has been pleased with the showing of "Russ" Johnson at center, Bobby Braker at guard, and Ed Bartle who can be used at for-

Others who will be on the squad until a cut is made are: Jack Bowe. Billy Marshall, Bill Barkasy, Fred Kornstedt, Frank Manzo, Dick Crosby, John Asta, Dom Sottille, Ed Burton, and Brad Ardrey.

Bordentown is back on the local schedule after a two years lapse and in previous games the score has always been close.

Jerry Bloom, athletic director of the Warriors, has announced that season tickets will be sold at the game. These tickets will entitle the owner to a reserve seat at every game. The choice seats will be sold to those who buy season tickets. Tickets may also be secured by 'phoning Mr. Bloom at 6161.

### **Assure Construction**

Continued from Page One plies, chair storage room, boiler room, tool-storage room.

Grades approved for the school are kindergarten through sixth grade, expected enrollment 540. Estimated cost of the school is approximately \$1,000.000.

T. Sidney Cadwalader, attorney into the methods of financing of the school. The board also instruct- illegal. ed Cadwalader to check into the! matter of P. L. 544, Interim As- general rule of stopping traffic and report on the urgent traffic as much. The concentration would sessment Act, to determine when would be the most advantageous time to invoke the law in the school school-bus law may disagree over

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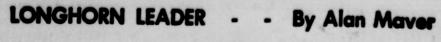
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As a preliminary for a public meeting to be held early next year presently being held by the board, on this topic, questionaires are to be submitted to bus drivers school When one member of the family authorities and police officials askpartment of Public Instruction ex-

The executive committee also models for 1953. It is divided at organization of a highway engineering committee to serve the needs of the Safety Council.

Safety Councils of Bucks. Montgomery and Delaware counties will hold a joint meeting next spring. according to tentative plans being made by the Automobile Associa-

tion, it was announced at yesterday's conference. This will be the first direct contact of the Bucks the co-operation of the American County Safety Council with its sister organizations since it was

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### Coming Events

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Baked ham luncheon, 12 m., in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Auxiliary.

Pinochle party in Red Man's hall, Croydon, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Degree of Pocahontas.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall. 8.45 p. m.

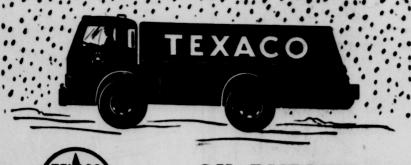
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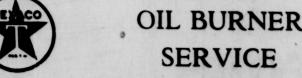
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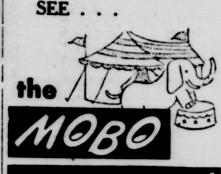
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